

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 746.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

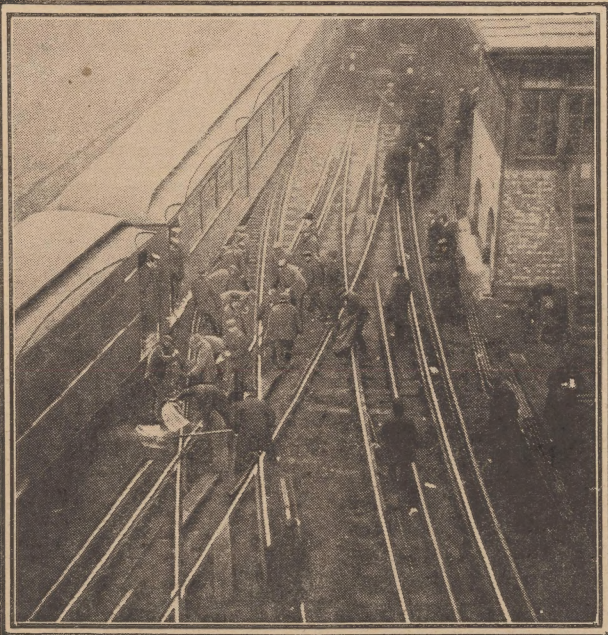
ACCIDENT ON THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY YESTERDAY.



Between Mark-lane and Aldgate, on the newly-electrified underground railway, two eastward-bound cars, filled with passengers, left the line yesterday morning. Before

traffic could be stopped a train passed in the opposite direction, and some doors and windows were broken. Photograph shows a car off the line.

REPAIRING THE LINE ON THE DISTRICT RAILWAY.



Scene of the accident yesterday on the District Railway, where two cars left the rails. Workmen are repairing the damage to the permanent-way.

WELCOMING GENERAL BULLER AT EASTBOURNE.



On his arrival at Eastbourne, on a visit to Sir Alfred Dent, General Sir Redvers Buller was met by a crowd, which dragged his carriage through the streets.

The Great Feature of the Cordingley Motor Show

The . . . will be

Dustless Car

Stand 117, 118, 119, 120.

Do not miss this, but write for complimentary tickets

to the

British Automobile Commercial Synd., Ltd.

97/98, Long Acre, London, W.C.

THE

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.,

69 to 77, Judd Street, King's Cross, London.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AND ABSOLUTELY THE BEST HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

WE PROVE IT.

Read the following Unsolicited Testimonials:

Limehouse, Jan. 5, 1906.

Dear Sir,—I should like to thank you very much for the consideration and kindness during the past two years, and if wanting any more furniture I shall not forget the Midland Furnishing Company.

Yours truly,

One of His Majesty's Judges writes:

Feb. 16, 1905.

Dear Sir,—In enclosing your cheque in settlement of account, I desire to express my appreciation of the courtesy you have displayed throughout the transaction.

Yours truly,

G. MICHAEL, Esq.

These are only two out of thousands, the originals of which can be seen at our Office.

NO HARSH TREATMENT. NO ADDED INTEREST.

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS

TERMS.

Worth.	Town or Country.	Per Month.
£10	•	6 0
£20	•	11 0
£50	•	£1 8 0
£100	•	2 5 0
£200	•	4 10 0
£500	•	11 5 0

Any amount pro rata.

NO ADDED INTEREST.

NO EXTRA CHARGES.

"1906" Guide and Catalogue free.

We caution the public against firms charging interest, either for credit given or postponement of instalments.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

Carpets and Linos laid Free. Goods delivered Free. Country Orders Carriage Paid.

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.

KAYE'S WORSDELL'S PILLS

A Superb TONIC FOR THE LIVER

There is no finer medicine extant for Constipation (the scourge of humanity), Dyspepsia, Headache, or indigestion.

SAMPLE BOX FREE OF CHARGE

LIVER LOGIC.

The Liver is the most important organ of the human body.

A bad Liver means a bad temper; an active Liver, cheerfulness.

If you want to eat well, live well, sleep well, and work well—

Take Kaye's Worsdell's Pills. They will make you feel all.

They bring back the ruddy glow of health and laughing eyes.

Once tried and proved, we expect you to recommend them to all you know.

One good turn deserves another, and recommendation costs nothing.

Some people doubt the efficacy of medicine in any form.

These are the people we want to test Kaye's Worsdell's Pills.

The greater the sceptic, the greater the victory. Test them at once.

They are old-fashioned, but they have never been beaten as a Liver Tonic.

TESTIMONIAL.

Mr. W. Kirby, 4, Ludgate Arcade, E.C., writes:—

"My wife was very ill, and had the opinion of several doctors, when I gave Kaye's Worsdell's Pills a trial, and am glad to say they have perfectly cured my wife. We always keep them in the house."

To obtain Kaye's Worsdell's Pills free of charge and post paid

SIGN THIS FORM.

NAME

ADDRESS

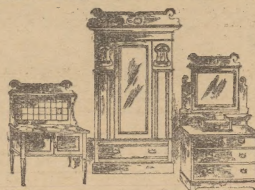
("Daily Mirror," Mar. 23, 1906.)

NOTE.—Try before you buy is common sense. We believe in common sense, and will send you a sample box of pills absolutely free of charge.

Sold by all Chemists and Stores at 1/-, 2/6, and 4/6, in boxes. Don't be put off with inferior substitutes.

SEND COUPON TO DEPOT, 13, GEORGE STREET, NORWICH.

SENSIBLE FURNISHING.



THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF FURNISHING, CASH OR CREDIT.

We do both. When you call on us we show you our stock and tell you our price, which is cheaper than the Largest Cash Store. We don't ask whether you wish to pay Cash; you decide this for yourself. If you prefer to pay cash we allow you five per cent. discount. If you prefer credit we send the goods home free WITHOUT DEPOSITS OR SECURITY.

TERMS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY.		TERMS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY.	
Worth.	Month.	Worth.	Month.
£5	2s.	£30	12s.
£10	4s.	£40	20s.
£20	8s.	£100	40s.

Give us a call, we are always pleased to show you round our store, or write for our handsome Free Catalogue.

GRESHAM FURNISHING COMPANY,
51, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.
A few doors North of Holborn Town Hall.
Telephone No. 1442 Holborn.

Hinde's

Circumstances alter cases,
Hinde's Wavers alter facts.

real life savers - Wavers



FOR THE HOME, FOR THE CHURCH.

Direct from factory to family at lowest prices. No intermediate profits. Send for Catalogue (free) saying whether for home or church. We save you money. Over 250,000 Cornish Organs sold.

J. H. OSBORNE,
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PEACH'S LACE CURTAINS



Send for 1906 CATALOGUE

free. 40 Illustrations.

Larger and better than ever

before. It will convince you

of the advantage of buying

Direct from the Looms

Lace Curtains, Roller

Blinds, Muslins, Household

Linens, Laces, Hosiery.

1906 Popular Parcel 21/-

Lot 219, contains 5 pairs of our

Blinds, 21/-; 2 pairs of our

Carriage Blinds, 21/-; 2 pairs of our

single Pair sent, follows:—

1 Pair of superb Drawing

Room Curtains, 4 yards

long, 2 yards wide, 20/9

2 Pairs have some Dining Room

Curtains 24 yards long, 60 ins.

wide, 2 yards wide, 0/6

2 Pairs choice Bedroom Curtains,

3 yards long, 42 ins. wide, 2/6

per pair. Or six in pairs sent.

2 Pairs 21/- Carriage Blinds,

£1 2/6

Our study is to make Curtains that are

stable. 49 years' experience is your guarantee.

Price Money, 1885, Grand Diploma, Paris, 1900.

S. PEACH & SONS, Mail Order, Dept. 219,

The Looms, NOTTINGHAM. Estd. 1857.

Blouses! Blouses!!

LARGE BANKRUPT STOCK

Of Beautifully made full size Jap Silk

and Lawn Blouses in all Shades.

Having cleared the bankrupt stock of one of the

largest Blouse Manufacturers in the World, we are

prepared to sell

JAP SILK 5/9 and LAWN 4/9 post free.

These cannot be purchased in the ordinary way

under 10/11 and 12/11. If you wish to secure any of

these send AT ONCE for patterns and shades.

WOOLFORD & COY.,

36, Camomile Street, LONDON, E.C.

JUNO CYCLES ARE THE VERY BEST

LIGHTEST MACHINES.

Weights, 13lbs., 15lbs., 17lbs., 19lbs., 21lbs., 23lbs., 25lbs., 27lbs., 29lbs., 31lbs., 33lbs., 35lbs., 37lbs., 39lbs., 41lbs., 43lbs., 45lbs., 47lbs., 49lbs., 51lbs., 53lbs., 55lbs., 57lbs., 59lbs., 61lbs., 63lbs., 65lbs., 67lbs., 69lbs., 71lbs., 73lbs., 75lbs., 77lbs., 79lbs., 81lbs., 83lbs., 85lbs., 87lbs., 89lbs., 91lbs., 93lbs., 95lbs., 97lbs., 99lbs., 101lbs., 103lbs., 105lbs., 107lbs., 109lbs., 111lbs., 113lbs., 115lbs., 117lbs., 119lbs., 121lbs., 123lbs., 125lbs., 127lbs., 129lbs., 131lbs., 133lbs., 135lbs., 137lbs., 139lbs., 141lbs., 143lbs., 145lbs., 147lbs., 149lbs., 151lbs., 153lbs., 155lbs., 157lbs., 159lbs., 161lbs., 163lbs., 165lbs., 167lbs., 169lbs., 171lbs., 173lbs., 175lbs., 177lbs., 179lbs., 181lbs., 183lbs., 185lbs., 187lbs., 189lbs., 191lbs., 193lbs., 195lbs., 197lbs., 199lbs., 201lbs., 203lbs., 205lbs., 207lbs., 209lbs., 211lbs., 213lbs., 215lbs., 217lbs., 219lbs., 221lbs., 223lbs., 225lbs., 227lbs., 229lbs., 231lbs., 233lbs., 235lbs., 237lbs., 239lbs., 241lbs., 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COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CAPE.

Sir Joseph West Ridgeway
the Chairman.

"C.B.'s" HUMOUR.

Advises a Member To Buy Infor-
mation for a Shilling.

The important announcement was made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons last night that the Committee of Inquiry to proceed to South Africa will be composed as follows:—

Sir West Ridgeway (chairman),
Lord Sandhurst,
Sir Francis Hopwood, and
Colonel Johnston, R.E. (who is already in South Africa).

The terms of reference which were in fulfilment of the Premier's promise laid on the table of the House last night are as follows:—

"To advise his Majesty's Government on the subject of the proposed new Constitution of the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies, with special



SIR JOSEPH WEST RIDGEWAY.

reference to the various questions affecting the franchise and the social and political needs of those communities."

It is stated that the members of the Committee, who will proceed to South Africa almost immediately, will visit Pretoria, Bloemfontein, and other centres.

Altogether they expect to be absent from England about three months.

COMMISSIONERS' CAREERS.

The Right Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, the chairman of the Committee, has had a distinguished military and diplomatic career. He was a Commissioner for fixing the frontier between Russia and Afghanistan in 1885; envoy extraordinary to the Sultan of Morocco, and Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Ceylon from 1896 to 1903.

Sir Joseph stood as Liberal candidate for the City of London at the general election.

Lord Sandhurst was Governor of Bombay in 1896-99.

Sir Francis John Stephens Hopwood has been Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade since 1901.

Colonel Johnston, being at present in South Africa, is likely to prove of special value to the Commission.

PREMIER'S DRY HUMOUR.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman entertained the House of Commons to a play of the pawky wit and dry humour of his nation.

The Premier set his followers into guffaws of laughter, yet scarcely smiled himself.

Mr. Lee, a former Civil Lord of the Admiralty, was the first to receive the Premier's attention. The hon. gentleman pressed him to give effect to his suggestion, in May last, that an official memorandum should be issued stating for what purposes the British Army was maintained, and the number of men required for the defence of the country and for its overseas obligations.

Like an experienced swordsman, "C.B." took full advantage of the opening thus afforded him. He glanced playfully across the table at his youthful interrogator.

"Well! well! well!" said the Premier, in effect. "The hon. member and his friends were in power for ten years. They had all the advantage of a succession of War Ministers, with fresh ideas and relays of energy! (Ministerial explosion of laughter.) The Imperial Defence has also been in existence under the guidance of the late Premier. Now the hon. member asks me, after a few weeks of office, largely occupied with a general election, to do what the late Government failed to do, with

all their advantages of time and talent! (With great emphasis on the last three words.) Patience, sir!"

Mr. Claude Hay, the Unionist member for Hoxton, was the next to receive the Premier's attention. He wanted information as to the directorships of Ministers.

"The information," dilly observed Sir Henry, "may be obtained at Somerset House on payment of the very moderate fee of one shilling per company. (Ministerial merriment.)

NOT AN ADEQUATE SUBSTITUTE.

"Another source of information is a volume entitled 'The Directory of Directors,' for which I am afraid I cannot, with the best will in the world, claim to be an adequate substitute. (Renewed laughter.)

"As, however, I am anxious to save the hon. gentleman any unnecessary trouble and expense—(more laughter)—I may tell him at once that the Secretary to the Board of Education (Mr. Lough) is not a director of the Tower Tea Company; that the Under-Secretary to the Board of Trade (Mr. Keady) is not a director of the International Tea Company's Stores; and that the company of which the Paymaster-General (Mr. Causton) is a director is a private family company.

"Whether the companies named in the question have tendered for public contracts I do not know, but no doubt the hon. gentleman can ascertain if he puts himself in communication with the various departments." (Ministerial laughter and cheers.)

THE LORDS AND ALIENS.

The Earl of Halsbury, in the House of Lords, said the new instructions which had been issued to the immigration officers were contrary to the Act of Parliament, and the Secretary of State had exceeded his authority in altering the burden of proof as to whether or not an alien immigrant was fleeing from political or religious persecution.

For a Secretary of State to disobey an Act of Parliament and to order his subordinates to do the same was a grievous infraction of the law.

Lord Fitzmaurice at considerable length defended the administration of the Act, contending that there was nothing illegal in the action which the Home Secretary had taken.

The Earl of Donoughmore asked for a definite legal pronouncement from the Government as to whether the instructions to immigration officers issued by the Home Secretary was in conformity with the Act of Parliament.

The Lord Chancellor said he had not received notice that such a point was going to be brought forward. He had not read the instructions, and he had not fully considered the language of the Act. After he had had an opportunity of looking through these matters he would have great satisfaction in giving the opinion that the noble Earl had asked for.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S EXPOSTULATION.

Singular Account of the Cause of Retirement of an
American Ambassador.

PARIS, Thursday.—Extraordinary accounts are being given, according to the "New York Herald," of the causes which led to the retirement of Mr. Bellamy Storer, who, as American Ambassador at Vienna, moved in the most exclusive circles, and whose wife, it is stated, sat on a dais while receiving American visitors.

It is asserted that Mrs. Storer wrote to President Roosevelt asking him to use his influence to have Archbishop Ireland appointed a Cardinal.

Mr. Roosevelt replied he could not become involved in Church politics, though he would like to see Archbishop Ireland elevated.

Mrs. Storer, according to the story, used the latter part of the President's statement in such a way that it appeared to be the President's wish that the Archbishop should be appointed.

President Roosevelt expostulated, with the result that Mr. Storer's connection with the Diplomatic Service ceased.

BRILLIANT "BUTTERFLY" WEDDING.

Pretty Fancy Carried Out at an Elaborate New
York Ceremony.

The most elaborate wedding of the Lenten season in New York was that of Miss Evelyn Baker Schley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Schley, and Mr. Max Howell Behr, which took place on Tuesday.

It was a "butterfly wedding," quantities of beautiful butterflies being embroidered on the bridal gown of white satin and also on the costumes of the bridesmaids.

Jewelled butterflies, including one of diamonds from the bridegroom, were prominent among the gifts.

MISS OLGA NETHERSOLE, DOCTOR.

Miss Olga Nethersole says that she will retire from the stage in eight years' time or sooner, and devote her life to fighting tuberculosis. She has lately, says a Laffan New York message, taken up the study of medicine, in which she became interested through Sir Alfredripp.

FIVE MILES ON THE FOOTBOARD.

Passenger's Perilous Adventure on a Train
in a Blinding Blizzard.

An intending passenger by the midnight train from Portsmouth to Waterloo had a perilous experience yesterday morning.

He attempted to enter the train as it was moving out of Cosham Station, and reached the footboard, but was unable to open the door of the compartment.

In the circumstances he was compelled to hang on outside the door until the next stop was made at Fareham, five miles away.

The route lay through some deep cuttings and over some high viaducts, and to add to his peril a severe blizzard raged. The attempts of passengers who noticed his predicament to stop the train were unavailing, and not until Fareham was reached could the man be assisted.

He was then almost in a state of collapse, covered with snow, and half frozen.

THE KING'S "SCHOOL" LUNCH.

His Majesty Spends a Charming Day in a Lovely
Basque Village.

BIARRITZ, Thursday.—King Edward left at mid-day by motor-car, and arrived at the Basque village of Sare at 1.15.

Lunch was served in the village school, which had been prepared and decorated for the occasion. The provisions were sent from the hotel at Biarritz. A game of pelota on a large scale had been organised in his Majesty's honour, and was witnessed by a large number of other English visitors, who arrived in motor-cars.

The King returned to Biarritz at five o'clock, and dined with the Duchess of Manchester.—Reuter.

THE QUEEN'S RETURN.

No definite arrangements have yet been made for Queen Alexandra's return to London, but it is likely that her Majesty will not be back before the end of next week, and that she will not set out for Marseilles till about April 2.

THE COURRIERES HOLOCAUST.

German Firemen Courteously Decline Paris Invitation
While Bodies Remain Unrecovered.

PARIS, Thursday.—A Lens telegram to the "Temps" states that the effect of the strike is already beginning to be felt upon the hardware and glass industries.

An Essen telegram states that the invitation to the German firemen who are now assisting in the work at Courrières to visit Paris yesterday was courteously declined (says Reuter's Berlin correspondent), on the ground that the men were unable to leave Billy-Montigny so long as the work of recovering the bodies of the victims of the mining disaster was still proceeding.

AGREEMENT IN SIGHT AT ALGECIRAS.

Bases of Arrangement Which It Is Thought Will
Be Adopted.

ALGECIRAS, Thursday.—Judging from the general impression an agreement is likely to be concluded on the following bases:—

France will insist upon, and will receive, three shares in the State bank of Morocco as redemption of the right of preference, this, with her own share, making four; but she will give Germany some satisfaction in the bank question in other ways. This will not, however, take the form of a supplementary share, as Germany asks, this proposal having already been rejected.

Casablanca will be given up to French and Spanish police, like the other ports.—Reuter.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Legislature of Ohio State has passed a Bill making "hazing" a criminal offence, the penalty to be a £40 fine and six months' imprisonment.

A torpedo night attack on Dover was opened at ten o'clock last night, the military endeavouring to locate the vessels by searchlight. It was snowing, and the weather was squally.

The Russian Government have decided to confiscate all pictures and illustrated postcards issued to express sympathy with Lieutenant Schmidt, the executed leader of the Black Sea mutiny.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Variable gusty breezes, chiefly north-easterly in the south and north-westerly in the north; fair and frosty at first, less settled and rather milder later.

Lighting-up time, 7.15 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate generally.

INDIAN COOLIES FOR THE TRANSVAAL.

What the Rand Magnates Think of
the Idea.

A. PROBABLE SOLUTION.

The Government's new plan, published in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, to solve the Chinese labour problem by the introduction of Indian coolies to the Transvaal, has the wholehearted support of the mining magnates.

Although no official information as to the project had reached the leaders of the industry yesterday, inquiries in the City showed how eager they are to assist the Government to rescue the question from mere party politics, and ensure prosperity for the new territory by securing a plentiful supply of unskilled labour.

"We could not be otherwise than pleased with this probable solution of a most difficult question," said one authority to the *Daily Mirror*, "but it is impossible to discuss the matter at any length until we have official knowledge of what is really being done."

"The welfare of South Africa depends upon it. There must be a supply of cheap and efficient labour—labour sufficiently cheap to enable not merely the few rich mines, but all the mines, to be worked at a profit."

RUNNING AT A LOSS.

"At the present moment, if you except some eight or ten of the richest mines, and you were offered the remainder as a free gift, the sole condition that you must use white unskilled labour at ten shillings per head per day, it would not be worth your while. You would be simply running them at a loss."

That Indian coolies are really excellent workmen inquiries made by the *Daily Mirror* clearly proved.

"My experience of them," said one gentleman well qualified to give an opinion, "is that they are highly intelligent and capable of the very best work as miners, blacksmiths, stonemasons, roadmakers, carpenters, and even clerks. As they are our own subjects, too, surely no one—not even the bitterest party politician—would dare to call them slaves."

Also, in language of the Government, had been confined to Chinese coolies, said he had no doubt that Indian coolies were just as good workers, but he doubted if they would stand the South African climate so well.

At the India Office the *Daily Mirror* was referred to the reply of the Under-Secretary for the Colonies to a question in the House of Commons to the effect that "his Majesty's Government had not received any application from the Transvaal Government for the introduction of Indian coolies on the terms of the British Guiana Ordinance, and it was impossible to state beforehand the manner in which such an application would be dealt with."

FRANCE v. ENGLAND.

Entente Cordiale Helped by Yesterday's Football
Match at Paris.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Thursday.—"Sport has had more to do with the entente cordiale than anything else," said a Frenchman in the train en route to the Parc des Princes in Paris to-day. It was there that England won her second international match of the season by defeating France by thirty-five points to eight (four goals and five tries to a goal and a try). Although the Frenchmen were beaten, it was only what they expected. But they scored eight points against England. One thing that they made abundantly manifest in their encounters with England and the New Zealanders is that France is learning Rugby football—and Frenchmen who give themselves up to sport generally master it. This they will do with football, and in time to come a thirty-five to eight victory will be a rarity rather than a usual occurrence.

RUSSIAN COMPENSATION DEMANDED.

At the annual meeting of the British Dominion Marine Insurance Company yesterday it was stated that the Foreign Office was backing the company in the steps which were being taken to recover compensation for the sinking of several liners by the Russian men-of-war.

SCIENTIST D'CLARED INSANE.

The jury, sitting under Master Fischer at Shrewsbury to inquire into the mental condition of Mr. Percy Carlyle Gilchrist, yesterday gave their verdict.

They decided, after ten minutes' absence, that Mr. Gilchrist was of unsound mind and incapable of controlling his own affairs.

Whilst Mr. Gilchrist gave evidence the court was cleared.

LADY MEUX

AS AUTOCRAT.

£800,000—Lost by the Famous London Brewery.

FIRST BALANCE SHEET.

The shareholders of Meux's Brewery, at their annual meeting to be held on March 30, will be called upon to discuss a resolution to reduce the capital of the concern from £1,000,000 to £205,000. The sum so written off is to be set against a deficiency of £805,866 shown on the balance-sheet, leaving £10,866 still to be provided for.

This balance-sheet, which has just been issued, is remarkable for being the first ever made public, although the brewery has been in existence ever since 1764.

The balance-sheet is accompanied by a lengthy report, in which the directors endeavour to account for the enormous deficiency the company shows.

It appears that the capital was subscribed in 5,000 ordinary shares of £100 each, and 50,000 preference shares of £10 each.

The largest shareholder in the company is Lady Meux, who holds nearly half the ordinary shares, and is by far the most important holder of preference shares as well. The remainder of the ordinary shares are almost all in the hands of Lord Tweedmouth.

Lady Dictator.

Up till August, 1902, Lady Meux had always nominated all the directors, seven in number, but after that date two nominations of the seven had been given to Lord Tweedmouth.

The present board of directors was so nominated, and in explaining the causes of the enormous losses sustained they lay particular stress upon the interference of Lady Meux in the management of the business.

To this cause, with the unprofitable purchase of licensed houses, the decline in the consumption of beer, and general mismanagement in the past, the present position of the company is attributed.

Lady Meux's attitude toward the directors is best explained by the following letter, dated February 8, 1905:—

To the Directors of Meux's Brewery.

Gentlemen,—I write to say that no resolution of any importance can be passed without getting my sanction in writing, as I am by far the largest shareholder in the brewery, and it is only right and proper that I should be consulted in every detail of importance connected with it, and I look to you as directors to see to this.

V. B. MEUX.

Chairman Resigns.

Later on the chairman received a letter from Lady Meux, peremptorily instructing him not to employ a person who was then engaged on important and very delicate negotiations on behalf of the brewery.

This drew from Mr. Harris, the chairman, a prompt resignation. At the request of the board the resignation was withdrawn, on the condition that interference should cease, and that the shareholders should be allowed to express their opinion on the matter at the general meeting.

The meeting therefore promises to be a most interesting one. Before submitting their proposal for writing off so large a proportion of the capital to the shareholders the directors consulted Lady Meux and Lord Tweedmouth, as the two shareholders principally concerned.

Lord Tweedmouth at once signified his approval of anything the directors might think best in the interests of the business, but Lady Meux referred them to her accountant.

Lady Meux is the widow and sole testatrix of the late Sir Henry Bruce Meux, who left her an income that was estimated at the time as £60,000 a year.

Before her wedding Lady Meux was well known on the stage as Miss Valerie Reece.

She owns a town house in Park-lane and country houses at Dauntsey Park, in Wiltshire, and Theobald's Park, where the old Temple Park now stands.

Lady Meux is an enthusiastic sportswoman, and was the owner of the racehorse Volodyovski, which she leased to Mr. W. C. Whitney, who won the Derby with him.

DRYING EXPLOSIVES IN AN OVEN.

A collier, William Arthur Smith, who placed gelignite in the oven at his home to dry, was yesterday charged at Cardiff Assizes with the manslaughter of his wife, two children, and a lodger, who were killed by the consequent explosion. The jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ON GOODWINS.

The Trinity House authorities have commenced to fit up the Goodwin lightships with wireless telegraphy apparatus.

It is stated that "other coast lightships" are to be dealt with soon.

MADMEN'S WILD FREAKS.

Aunt Attacked with an Axe—Pole Placed on Railway and Hayrick Fired.

Mid-Cornwall has been excited by the desperate acts of two insane persons, the aunt of one, who, it is said, was attacked with an axe, lying in a critical condition.

William Tammon, a farmer, who has occupied a farm near Wadebridge, became strange in his manner yesterday morning, and exclaimed to his relatives that Heaven had ordered him to kill them all.

His brother and sister ran from the room and held the door, but there was an axe inside with which Tammon attacked the door, causing the others to retreat.

An aged aunt was rushing off to neighbours for help, and when he emerged he chased her, and, it is alleged, dealt her a heavy blow on the back of the head.

The brother and sister then overpowered him. He was afterwards certified to be insane, and was conveyed to an asylum.

A dangerous lunatic, who escaped from Bodmin Asylum on Wednesday, was recaptured yesterday after he had caused great uneasiness in the district by his deeds.

A heavy pole was found lying across the railway between Bodmin and Plymouth, an accident being narrowly averted.

Later a Bodmin cyclist was thrown from his machine by a man who suddenly emerged from a hedge and as quickly disappeared.

Some time afterwards a hayrick was found to be on fire. The man, who had been recently sentenced for setting a hayrick on fire and had been passed on to the asylum, was captured soon afterwards.

COMMISSIONS FOR 'VARSITY MEN.

New Regulation Issued by the War Office Which May Remove the Dearth of Army Officers.

"Commissions will be granted to university candidates in the cavalry, the Royal Artillery, the infantry, the Indian Army, and the Army Service Corps, each half-year, on the nomination of recognised universities, to those candidates who have fulfilled certain conditions of academic and military qualification," is the important and interesting regulation issued by the War Office yesterday.

A candidate must be between the ages of twenty and twenty-five, must be unmarried, and must be in all respects suitable to hold a commission in the regular forces.

ARMY PUNISHMENT REFORMS.

New Memorandum Does Away With Flogging and Unnecessary Degradation.

Flogging and all unnecessary degradation are to be done away with in the Army, according to a new memorandum issued yesterday.

Instead of being imprisoned in future, soldiers convicted of purely military offences are to undergo a new punishment, to be termed "detention."

The word prison is to be replaced by "detention barracks."

Another clause enables a sentence of loss of seniority to be inflicted on a non-commissioned officer by court-martial, instead of leaving the court, as at present, with no option but to reduce in rating in military prisons and detention barracks, and enables a soldier in such prison or barracks to earn remission of a portion of his sentence by good conduct.

CITY COUNCILLOR'S SLANDER.

Mr. Pitt Hardacre, ex-Theatrical Manager, Obtains a Notable Legal Victory.

A special jury in Mr. Justice Grantham's court in the King's Bench Division yesterday granted £50 damages to Mr. Pitt Hardacre, ex-lessee of the Comedy Theatre, Manchester, against Mr. Beaver Williams, a Labour member of the Manchester City Council, for a speech reflecting on the conduct of the establishment named.

The Judge said the case was important because a claim had been made that the councillor of one of the most important cities in the country was entitled in that council to slander a person behind his back.

In an action against a Manchester evening paper, which published Mr. Williams's speech, a verdict of 40s. damages was returned.

COSTLY OLD ENGLISH SILVER PLATE.

At a sale at Christie's yesterday a Queen Anne large silver-gilt sideboard dish realised £1,242 8s. An Elizabethan silver-gilt cup and cover, 1508, brought in £270; a Queen Anne large silver-gilt monogrammed from Stowe, 1710, £772 17s.; and a Charles II. plain circular trencher salt-cellar, 1675, made £118 10s. per ounce.

NO 'HOME' IN HOTELS.

American Revulsion Against the Barrack System of Living.

ITS BAD EFFECTS.

Apartment hotels, which have been one of the crazes of the United States, have been found wanting after the briefest of trials.

Their advantages were so obvious after thirteen of them had been run up in New York in 1900, that no fewer than sixty-eight, costing about £9,000,000, were built in 1902. But their ill-effects on home life have been so marked that now, according to a return just compiled, the building of them has almost ceased.

The prospect they offered the tired housekeeper was alluring. In each hotel apartments, with a varying number of rooms, were provided, which were leased to families for a year or more. The apartments contained no kitchens.

The design was to do away entirely with household problems, every service being provided by the management. The mistress of the apartment had nothing to do but push the button, the hotel servants did the rest.

Sheer Enjoyment at First.

No servant problem! Thousands of wives persuaded their husbands to try the hotel life.

At first the absence of all household responsibility was a source of sheer enjoyment to the women. But soon they grew weary of the complete idleness of their new situation. "What shall we do?" was the question they began to ask, rather hopelessly.

They turned first to trivialities. Illustrative of the emptiness of mind of many of them was the question which a clergyman was asked seriously by a young wife nursing her be-ribboned lap-dog: "Do little dogs go to Heaven?" For the funeral of another little dog between thirty and forty wives were sent.

Then, as there were hundreds of other women in the same position, there quickly sprang up a fondness for card-playing that developed into a bridge-whist gambling mania. The easiness with which drinks of any kind can be ordered from the hotel-bar led to an increase of drinking, first at the tea-table, then at all hours.

Husbands Drift Away.

The husbands, having no home-ties or family fireside in the hotel apartment, especially as dinner had to be taken in public dining-rooms, gradually began leaving their wives more and more to themselves.

So the theatrical and Bohemian classes found the apartments suit their tastes. The best families began to object to their neighbours across the hall. Troubles multiplied both for proprietors and tenants.

In short, it was found that one could not have a home, in the true sense of the word, "in one of those catacombs set up on end with the tunnels used for elevator shafts."

So once again the trend of residence has turned towards the housekeeping apartment, in which a family can sit down to its own dinner-table.

600 JAPANESE ARRIVE TO-DAY.

Full Programme of Entertainments Provided for Their Five Days' Stay.

Arrangements are now complete for the entertainment of the 600 Japanese bluejackets who are arriving in London to-day.

The programme, which is as comprehensive as to six days of five days will permit, is as follows:—

Saturday—Visit to Crystal Palace.
Sunday—Remain on board.
Monday—300 sailors will visit St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, the Tabernum, and the Alhambra; 28 officers will be entertained to lunch at the Mansion House.
Tuesday—Remaining 300 will repeat Monday's programme.
Wednesday and Thursday—Departure for Barrow and Newcastle.

1,150 GUINEAS FOR AN ORCHID.

Record Price for One Specimen and Large Sums for Others at London Sale.

Huge prices were obtained for orchids at Messrs. Protheroe and Morris's sale rooms, Chesham, yesterday, when specimens from the famous Roslyn collection of Mr. H. F. Pitt, who has never before sold or exchanged any, were dispersed.

A record price was obtained for the Odontoglossum crispum Pittianum, twice awarded a gold medal at Manchester. Bidding began at 250 guineas, and it was knocked down to Mr. Sander for 1,150 guineas. The previous highest price in a public sale room was 850 guineas.

MORE JUDICIAL INNOCENCE.

Judge Selfe, at Marylebone County Court yesterday, confessed that he did not know where Aldwych was. "The new London is not well known to me," he said.

WHY ENGLAND IS GREAT.

Dr. Reich Says the Reason Lies in Our Insnipid Amusements.

"The greater the nation the more insipid its amusements," was the dictum of Dr. Emil Reich, who continued his "Plato" addresses at Claridge's Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The true greatness of the English nation was proved by the insipidity of the Empire or the Alhambra.

Lazy nations, such as the Spaniards and Austrians, put their whole soul into their amusements; the "czarda," the national dance of Hungary, and the bull-fight of Spain were examples of this.

"An active race like the English are bound to have insipid amusements, because they have no time to devote themselves seriously to their recreations."

The surest way to stop bull-fights in Spain would be to establish new railways and mines—to give the people something to do.

Plato said that "the State would go to pieces without games and amusements"; the only thing he insisted on was that they must be the same games. Desire for frequent alteration of games in youth led to a desire for alteration of the State in later years. The French Revolution was a lasting proof of this.

Turning to the even more congenial topic of love, Dr. Reich pointed out that it was the combination of contrasts that led to love. The short man loved the tall woman, and so on. It was not the social contrast, but the inward contrast.

Young men very often loved women years older than themselves. He thought the reason for this was that the young men were overwhelmed by the superabundance of life and spirits which so many young girls possessed, and felt the need of something more tranquil and more self-possessed.

Men always loved the same type of women; they might alter outwardly, but never inwardly. Personality was the basis of all love, and God was the greatest of all personalities.

THE REJECTED ALIEN.

Undesirable German Shipped to the Fatherland by Order of the Law.

William Hampe, a German, has the distinction of being the first undesirable alien to demur at the operation of the Aliens Act.

His prime disqualification for remaining in England was that he had served a month's imprisonment. Hampe stood a pathetic figure in the Thames Police Court yesterday, charged on remand with not complying with the Home Secretary's order and hastening back to the Fatherland.

Mr. Dickinson, the magistrate, told Hampe that he would be sent to his own country, and he must not return to England.

IRISH KIDNAPPING CASE.

Mother Arrested on the Point of Sailing to Liverpool with Her Child.

The proceedings were adjourned at Dublin yesterday in the strange case in which Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Edith Chandler are charged with kidnapping Vivian Gamble, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Gamble, who was divorced from her husband, a well-known Dublin solicitor, some years ago.

It was Mrs. Gamble's intention to take the boy to Liverpool, and the morning after the alleged abduction she went to the Liverpool steamer at Drogheda, taking Vivian with her dressed in girl's clothes. But she was intercepted.

The case was again adjourned.

FRENCH SPEAKING MADE EASY.

Striking Offer by a London Journal in Conjunction with Professor Bizriary.

Under the auspices of the "Evening News" Professor Bizriary will begin his novel lectures in conversational French at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, on Monday.

It is the remarkably successful system of automatic thought-transference of the English language into French which is to be expounded.

By means of his simple method, taught in almost kindergarten style, Professor Bizriary has done more to encourage French speaking in England than any other teacher.

All that it is necessary to do to take advantage of this striking offer is to forward 2s. 6d. or 6s. 6d. to the "Evening News" office, marking your envelope "French," and stating the time most suitable to attend the lectures.

BLUECOAT GIRLS AND LORD MAYOR.

A number of the head girls of Christ's Hospital, Hertford, will pay a visit soon to the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, who, as an "Old Blue," is naturally anxious to maintain the old association of the hospital with the City.

FELL IN LOVE

AT TWELVE.

Scotland Yard Man Repents of Courtship from Childhood.

MUST PAY £35 DAMAGES.

A detective sued for breach of promise of marriage! A Scotland Yard man bearded by an indignant maiden in his den!

No wonder King's Bench Court IV. found the story so engrossing.

Mr. Frederick Read, who is now one of the minor lights of the Criminal Investigation Department, when he was a little boy used to live at Great Yarmouth. Among his playmates was a little girl named Edith Annie Spencer. They had a bond of union even at that early age, twelve years ago, for the fathers of both were eminent citizens, each engaged in the building and house-decorating trade.

When the time came when young Read had to leave Yarmouth to seek his fortunes, he did not at once join the Criminal Investigation Department. First, he won his spurs for acuteness in the employment of the Great Eastern Railway.

Yarmouth, Home, and Beauty.

"One day, before the glory of being attached to Scotland Yard was his, he paid a visit to Yarmouth, home, and beauty. It was July 2, 1903, the day before Miss Edith's birthday. He spoke the all-important words, and the birthday was spent by the young couple as an engaged pair.

"This is your birthday," murmured Mr. Read. "What do you say to being married this time next year?"

A ring was bought, and when Miss Edith, who was a mistress in a school at Yarmouth, paid a flying visit to London, a photograph was taken in which the lovers figured side by side.

Blissful pictures of matrimonial happiness were at this time passing before Mr. Read's vision, as the following letter illustrates:—

My Dearest Edie,—You love-letter to hand safely. How awfully kind of you, love, to get up at such an early hour for the purpose of writing to me. I will give you a nice pretty kiss for your thoughtful consideration. You say, love, you often wish I could see you more. So do I, dear. Nice cup of tea, a wash up, and a nice sit by our own fireside, and talk of reminiscences.

Looking After a King.

The dignity of being a real detective, and no longer a mere railway employee, though it imparted a distinguished air to Mr. Read's love-letters, caused no abatement of the ardour that they contained, as witness:—

My Dearest Edie,—I am sorry I could not answer your loving letter. I had been looking after the King of Spain. I hope you will spend your holiday well and happy. We have no plans of going away, but I do, dear, I expect you will tell our parting; but cheer up, dearest.

Good-bye, love, with fondest and most affectionate wishes from your ever loving sweetheart—Fred.

This letter, like the former, was beautifully decorated with crosses at the end.

Crosses lent piquancy to such interesting communications as these:—

To-day I was at the North London Sessions. My prisoner got twelve months as an incorrigible thief. I have seen the cream of the criminal classes. To-day I saw twenty men, all well dressed.

If Mr. Read's devotion to the public service had continued to have its counterpart in a like devotion to his sweetheart all would have been well, but a gradual process of "cooling down" set in.

This became apparent from his letters. They began "Dear Edie," instead of "My Darling Edie" or "My Dearest Edie."

Cooling Letter.

It was because she received letters like the following that Miss Spencer finally went to Scotland Yard for an explanation:—

Dear Edie,—I received your letter safely, and am sorry that I kept you waiting for an answer. There have been times, of course, when I have had a little time to myself. I have been working late at an evening, and when I got home was glad to get to bed. I have been to see a play when I have had a little time to break the monotony of observation.

I am sorry your parents consider my conduct ungentlemanly, and must apologise for same. I trust they are quite well.—Yours sincerely, Fred.

Dear Edie,—I am sorry you worry about me and lie awake at nights. I am sorry you think my conduct is outrageous and cruel. Perhaps a visit to the doctor will brace you up.

Yes, I think it would be more honourable to give a personal explanation.

With kind regards, from yours sincerely, Fred.

At Scotland Yard, where the personal explanation took place, Miss Spencer was officially informed that Mr. Read's affection for her had cooled.

When the jury had given its verdict of £35 damages the detective was advised by the Judge to "pay by instalments."

HIRE SYSTEM AGAIN.

Bailiff Severely Censured for Violence in Seizing a Piano.

Among the many illustrations—such as the Oetzmann case has just afforded—of the difficulties into which the hire-purchase system is apt to lead the parties concerned, that given in the West London Police Court yesterday deserves to be noted.

Thomas Boots, a bailiff, was fined 20s. for damage done, and 40s. for an assault committed at the house of Mrs. Eales, Hammersmith, who had obtained a piano on the hire system.

Mrs. Eales said that the bailiff demanded £5 under the hire-purchase agreement, and, at his request, she was about to unlock the sitting-room door to let him see the instrument, when he "rammed" her against the door with such force that it gave way, threw her on a sofa, and then with the help of a man, carried away the piano, smashing a glass case.

The bailiff said that Mrs. Eales had a table-knife in her hand, and "went for him," but he merely turned his back on her.

The magistrate said that he was satisfied that the dealer who employed the bailiff did not authorise the "barbarous and illegal" manner in which he carried out his business. The bailiff appeared to be a rather savage type of man, and his conduct was perfectly outrageous.

COUNSEL CHEERED IN COURT.

Attack on Husband, Who is Awarded £250 Damages Against His Wife's Lover.

After a hearing of several days a jury in the Divorce Court yesterday found that the wife of Mr. Robert Root, bookmaker, of West Kensington, had conspired herself with Mr. Howard Charlesworth, a Putney publican. A decree nisi was granted, and Mr. Charlesworth was mulcted in damages to the extent of £250.

There was a scene in Court during the speech on behalf of the wife by Mr. Gill, K.C., who attacked the husband for revealing in Court a secret concerning Mrs. Root that he had promised not to divulge.

"This is the man," said counsel in terms of biting reproach, "the father of her children, who advertises the fact to the world. I hope he may live to regret it. There may be a chance that in the future she will forgive him." These remarks were greeted with loud applause.

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Mr. Polden's Image Burned in Aldershot as a Political Protest.

The wrath of the Liberals of North Hants against Mr. Polden, who, as "Independent Liberal," split the vote in the recent by-election, has



MR. E. POLDEN'S EFFIGY.

taken the form of hanging and burning the candidate's effigy at Aldershot.

The top-hatted, fur-coated figure photographed was a masterpiece of imitation.

When the flames reached the head fireworks exploded and blew it to fragments, and the thousands of spectators cheered vociferously.

There was a marked slump in the demand for omnibus horses at the Saffron Walden Fair yesterday, owing to the introduction of motor-omnibuses in London and elsewhere.

MEDIUM EXPOSED.

Lieut.-Col. Mark Mayhew's Struggle with a "Spirit Form."

EXCITING SEANCE.

Lieutenant-Colonel Mark Mayhew, founder of the Motor Volunteer Corps, and a prominent member of the Automobile Club, has just performed a public service by exposing in the most complete manner a "spiritualist" trickster.

"It was quite an exciting affair while it lasted," he said to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

Some time ago Lieutenant-Colonel Mayhew and his wife, "fully prepared for a serious seance," went to the house of a "medium," Mr. Craddock, at Pinner. There the "ventriloquist" voices, the palpably "faked" forms, with false beards badly



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL MARK MAYHEW.

stuck on, and a child purporting to be their daughter, forced them to the conclusion that the whole thing was a fraud.

They went another time, and their suspicions were so fully confirmed by the performances that it was determined to make an exposure.

So Lieutenant-Colonel Mayhew, his wife, and the Hon. Dudley Carleton attended a seance on Sunday, paying 30s. for admittance. Admiral Moore was amongst those present.

The room in front of them was pitch-dark, and behind the circle it was slightly illumined by a red photographic lantern.

Seized the Spirit Form.

Joey Grimaldi was impersonated. He announced that Mr. Carleton's mother was present—an intimation that did not impress anyone, as Lady Dorchester is alive and well! A small piece of mirror was handed round, and they were asked to believe it was a spirit light.

Then came the critical moment. A form with a white moustache approached Lieutenant-Colonel Mayhew. It was promptly seized, and a violent struggle commenced. Mr. Carleton turned on a small electric lantern, and it was seen that the form seized was Mr. Craddock.

A lively scene followed. The door was locked, and Admiral Moore appointed a committee to search the medium and his wife.

But the medium refused to be searched, and Mrs. Craddock attacked Rear-Admiral Moore with a fire shovel in an attempt to get the key from him. "The way she brandished that shovel was distinctly surprising," said Lieutenant-Colonel Mayhew.

Refused To Be Searched.

The medium, in spite of all representations, firmly declined to be searched, and after Mrs. Craddock had returned the money paid several members of the party left, saying they would denounce the fraud.

"Following so soon on the exposure the other day," said Lieutenant-Colonel Mayhew, "this must do a lot of harm to spiritualism."

"Still, there never has been a serious profession which has not been infested with charlatans in its early days. Medicine was at one time no better off than spiritualism is to-day. There is plenty of hope for the future."

The "medium" has been performing for about ten years, and appears to have prospered.

"ONE-DAY BARMEN GANG."

A curious institution was mentioned at Tower Bridge Police Court yesterday, when George Dolan was fined £20 for "giving himself a false character" over the telephone.

The police said that the man belonged to the "One-Day Barman Gang," the members of which took situations as barmen and absconded with all the money they could get the next day.

APPETITE LOST OVER SCOTCH LAW.

Stating that his name was Chuckerbutty, and claiming to be a barrister, a man of much bespattered appearance came before the Tower Bridge magistrate yesterday, charged with drunkenness.

He pleaded that he had been studying Scotch law so hard that he could not eat. He was fined 3s., or three days in default.

"DISTRICT" MISHAPS.

Derailed Car Leads to Alarming Accident in Which a Man is Injured.

Several stations on the Metropolitan District Railway were temporarily closed yesterday morning owing to an alarming accident between Mark-lane and Aldgate Stations, in which, fortunately, only one passenger was injured.

A car of an electric train going eastward at about half-past six o'clock became derailed at the moment a train was passing in the opposite direction, and before the second train could be stopped three or four of the cars in the centre came in contact with the derailed one, causing a loud shattering of glass.

Great alarm prevailed, but calm was restored when it was found that only one man was cut by the broken glass, and the passengers alighted and walked the short distance to Mark-lane Station. Harry Maund, a young man, was taken to the London Hospital, but not detained. Traffic was interrupted for several hours until the line had been cleared.

Numerous minor accidents have occurred on the railway, the electrification of which was completed in February, 1905. Here is a list of some recent ones:—

- Sept. 23.—Baker-street—Mishap to electric driving gear; interrupted traffic for twenty minutes.
- Sept. 23.—St. James's Park Station—Breakdown.
- Oct. 6.—At Earl's Court a steam-engine left the rails; delay of nearly four hours.
- Oct. 10.—At High-street, Kensington, the breaking of a "shoe" stopped a train twenty minutes. Broad-street—Current failed; delay half-hour. Farringdon-street—Train shunted into siding, all "shoes" except one having given way.
- Oct. 12.—At Farnson's Green a locomotive jumped the track.
- Nov. 11.—At King's Cross a fuse burned out; delay twenty minutes.
- Nov. 22.—At St. James's Park a mishap delayed traffic for two hours.
- Jan. 10.—Breakdown at the Mansion House for forty-five minutes.
- Feb. 6.—Breakdown at Mark-lane; traffic disorganised for one hour.
- Feb. 17.—Axe car snapped at the Mansion House; no trains for more than two hours.
- Feb. 24.—At the Mansion House a train ran off metals; traffic at a standstill for three hours.

MILLIONAIRE BREWER-CRICKETER.

£24,500 Bequeathed to Charity by the Late Mr. Vyell Edward Walker.

Mr. Vyell Edward Walker, of the firm of Taylor, Walker and Co., and one of the founders of the Middlesex Cricket Club, who died on January 3, has left the cricketer's fortune of £1,598,177, £22,500 is left to charity, among the bequests being £2,000 to the London Hospital, £2,000 to the Cancer Hospital, £2,000 to the Curates' Augmentation Fund, £1,000 each to sixteen other charitable institutions, and £500 to the Cricketers' Fund Friendly Society.

Mr. Walker, in his early life, was an enthusiastic and well-known cricketer. In 1859, playing for England against Surrey at the Oval, he made 108 and 20 not out, and took 14 wickets, ten in the first innings and four in the second.

The residue of the estate is left to Mr. R. D. Walker, a surviving brother; whilst nearly £1,000 is bequeathed to house servants.

"BIG GENTLEMAN LIKE THAT."

Messenger Boy's Polite Reference to Convict in the Forgyery Charge Against ex-Army Captain.

A special sitting at Bow-street was granted by Sir Albert de Rutzen for the further hearing of the charges of forgery preferred against Frederick Arthur Fane, an ex-Army captain, and Philip M. Peach, a clerk.

The case, it will be remembered, arises out of what the prosecution allege was a conspiracy with two persons named Willing, now undergoing sentence for forging the signature of the Bishop of London, to forge the name of the late Colonel Gascoigne on two cheques for £900 each.

The convict, Edward Willing, who was brought up in the custody of two warders, was submitted to the scrutiny of a District Messenger boy, who, asked if he could remember the man, said he could not, but "it was a big gentleman like that."

After much evidence by bank officials the case was adjourned.

VALUE OF AN INTRODUCTION.

Mr. Frederick Litchfield, late proprietor of the Sinclair Galleries, in Shaftesbury-avenue, was awarded £170 on three bills of exchange by Mr. Justice Farwell in the Chancery Court yesterday.

The claim, which was against Mr. Edward Dreyfus, was admitted, but there was a counter-claim for commission on the ground that Mr. Dreyfus had introduced to Mr. Litchfield the Hon. W. F. B. Massey-Mainwaring, ex-M.P. and art collector. This, however, was dismissed.

When a husband appeared at the Tower Bridge Police Court yesterday to give evidence against his wife, who was charged with wounding him with a knife, he declared that he did not know he was stabbed until he "read it in the papers."

LOWLY WIFE'S VICTORY.

Ex-Mayor's Son Fails To Repudiate His Marriage.

JUDGE BEWILDERED.

The "jactitation" petition—one of the most remarkable actions brought before the Divorce Court for many years—was dismissed by Sir Gorell Barnes yesterday.

The case was interesting from two standpoints. In the first place, it revealed the somewhat sad romance of a servant-girl employed by Mr. Ascroft, ex-Mayor of Bootle, and the ex-mayor's son, who admittedly fell in love with her, and so the girl stated to the Court, married her at a registry office at Manchester, taking the name of Trevor. There was a child named Constance.

In the second place, young Mr. Ascroft presented to the Court a "petition of jactitation of marriage" against his wife "boasting or giving out that she was married to Ascroft, whereby a common reputation of their marriage might follow."

For several days the Court has been engaged on the question whether Mrs. "Trevor" (or Mrs. Ascroft) had really been married. Mr. Ascroft, admitting his association with Mrs. "Trevor," denied that he had made her his wife.

"Extraordinary and Unusual."

In giving his judgment, Sir Gorell Barnes commented on the great difficulties of the case, which was "extraordinary and unusual."

Evidence was in such great conflict, that any tribunal might well pause before coming to a conclusion. There was a perfectly clear issue, but there must be a lie somewhere.

Indeed, it made him wish that he had the gift of divination, for he confessed there was little to choose between the witnesses on either side.

Dealing with the petitioner's case, that the girl really did marry a man named Trevor, and not him, the Judge made some strong comments.

It was almost impossible, he said, to believe that the woman, who was at the time of the servant class, could think of the plot that had been put forward. It was said she had got someone to marry her under the name of Trevor, and had induced him to imitate Mr. Ascroft's handwriting in signing the register, with the object of declaring afterwards that Mr. Ascroft had actually married her.

"Forgery at Leisure."

Where could she find a man who was capable of imitating the writing under the circumstances? It was very difficult for any man who had to sit down in front of the registrar to imitate a person's writing. It was quite possible to do a forgery at leisure, but in this case there would have been no time.

There was no trace of the man who was said to have done this, and he found it very difficult to believe the suggestion.

As to the other suggestion—that someone actually married the woman under the name of Trevor, and that an effort was now being made to put it on Mr. Ascroft—if that were so it would be the most extraordinary coincidence in the world that this person, marrying this girl in this station of life, should write exactly like Mr. Ascroft.

As to the alibi set up by Mr. Ascroft, who said he was in another place at the time the marriage was alleged to have taken place, it was not strong enough to act on it.

After the best and most careful consideration he could give to the case, he had come to the conclusion that the marriage actually did take place. He accordingly dismissed the petition, with costs, and granted the wife an order for the restitution of conjugal rights.

LONDON ACTOR PROSECUTES.

Man Charged with Assault Says Mr. Norman Partridge Insulted His Wife.

William Bowers, twenty-seven, an advertising canvasser, living at 71, Milson-road, West Kensington, was charged yesterday before Mr. Lane, K.C., at West London, with assaulting Norman Partridge, an actor, living at Parkside Cottage, Hampton Court.

The prosecutor, who is playing in "The Prodigal Son" at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith, was unable to attend, and he was represented by Mr. Oswald Hanson, who applied for a remand on condition of arrest.

A constable stated that at 12.50 that morning he saw a crowd outside the Hammersmith District Railway Station, and, on approaching, found the prosecutor bleeding from a severe cut on the upper lip. He gave the defendant into custody for assault, and, in reply to the charge, the defendant said: "He insulted my wife."

Witness took the parties to the police station, where a doctor stitched the prosecutor's wound. The magistrate granted a remand, releasing the defendant on his own recognisances.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Licences have been refused to the Southend Motor-Omnibus Company by the town council, which owns the tramway system.

The Army Council has decided not to increase for the present the number of Volunteer cyclists.

Over £1,000 has been spent by the Norwich Guardians in maintaining an inmate who has been in the local workhouse fifty-seven years.

Disabled on her way to New York, the Leyland Line steamship Kentucky was reported yesterday in tow off Browhead, making for Queenstown.

Lord Southampton, who recently intimated his intention of resigning the mastership of the Grafton Hounds, has consented to remain in office for another season.

Elizabeth Blank, who has died at Battersea, did not know her own age, but remembered the rejoicings after the battle of Waterloo. She was believed to be 104.

It is stated that there is no truth in the rumour that Dr. Rutherford Harris, the member for the Dulwich Division of Camberwell, is about to retire from the House of Commons.

An anonymous donor has given "Dr. Amigo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark, a cheque for £1,500 towards liquidating the debt on the new church in Rodney-road, Walworth.

Yesterday at Kingston Mr. Charles Jarrott, the well-known racing motorist, was fined £5 for exceeding the speed limit, it being stated that his motor-car was travelling at the rate of forty miles an hour.

The Queen of the Paris Markets and her two ladies-in-waiting have received gifts of bracelets from the London County Council.

At a sale of furniture at Cossington, Leicester-shire, an armchair used by Lord Kitchener's father has been sold to a local gardener for 1s. 3d.

James Benson, the ex-soldier, who was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey for the murder of his infant child at Bow last month, was reprieved yesterday.

Arthur Lyon, a clerk, who will a year hence acquire £1,000 under a will, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Clerkenwell yesterday for receiving stolen jewellery.

Whilst a gasometer at the Ilfracombe Gasworks was being taken down yesterday, tons of ironwork fell into the water beneath, and a man named George Sanders was drowned.

Lord Aberdeen has resigned his directorship of the Great North of Scotland Railway on the ground that his retention of the office would not be in accord with the procedure adopted by the Government.

Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin was adjusting her compasses in Cowes Roads preparatory to a trip to the Mediterranean when her engines broke down, and she had to be towed back to Southampton.

Prince Tsai Tse and the members of the Imperial Chinese Commission to study Western municipal government, are passengers on board the s.s. Baltic, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday from New York.

SMOKING CARRIAGES FOR LADIES.



Railway companies have not as yet placed smoking carriages for ladies on the ordinary train services, but on Wednesday a first-class smoking carriage was reserved by the London and North-Western Railway for a party of three ladies by the "American special" from Euston.

France has reduced the bicycle tax from six to three francs.

The National Lifeboat Association is experimenting with motor-lifeboats.

There was a slight improvement in the condition of Sir Edward Clarke yesterday.

There will be an engineering and machinery exhibition at Olympia in September and October next.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, sails from Canada for England to-day.

Mr. Sydney Buxton has resigned the chairmanship of the Committee of London Liberal Members, and is succeeded by Mr. Causon.

The troops under the control of the Colonial Office, the Premier stated yesterday in reply to Sir Charles Dilke, number 47,920, and their cost is £43,378,560.

Michael O'Brien, a labourer, was remanded at Bow-street yesterday, charged with attempting to steal the watch and chain of Mr. Frederick Cooke, town clerk of Crews.

Professor Westlake has succeeded Mr. Bryce as president of the Balkan Committee, and presides at a meeting of the executive and general committees this afternoon.

Sir Somerset French, K.C.M.G., Postmaster-General of Cape Colony, who is in London, is proceeding to Rome to attend the meetings of the International Postal Conference.

Dr. Wynn Westcott, coroner, held inquests at the Hackney Corner's Court yesterday into the deaths of three old ladies, aged eighty-four, seventy-two, and seventy-four, all of whom died as the result of falls downstairs.

Tobogganing has taken place at Dover as the result of the recent heavy falls of snow.

A large residential hotel is being built for telephone girls by the postal authorities of Paris.

Yesterday the body of an unknown man was found lying dead on the London road near Romford.

Three men were seriously injured by an explosion which occurred at a Dublin gunsmith's premises yesterday.

Arthur Friedheim, a German, attributed his bankruptcy yesterday to his liability under a judgment for 1s. damages and £85 13s. 8d. costs.

President Roosevelt has declared that the United States cannot have too many immigrants of the right kind, but wants none at all of the wrong kind.

Through the axle of a van breaking on Ludgate-hill yesterday afternoon a heavy load of books fell upon the pavement, passers-by narrowly escaping injury.

"Japs' Visit" is announced to be the topic on Sunday evening next at St. Mary-at-Hill, Monty, preceded at six o'clock by sacred music, with lantern and orchestra.

It has been arranged that the General Powers Bill of the London County Council shall be considered by the Police and Sanitary Committee of the House of Commons on March 28.

The Admiralty have decided that they cannot at present entertain any extension at Chatham which would enable that dockyard to build or repair battleships of the size of the Dreadnought.

Bristol Corporation proposes to give preferential treatment to large shipowners and regular customers at the Avonmouth Docks, and the Cardiff authorities will strenuously oppose the proposition.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI (Strand).—Manager, Otho Stuart.—EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

Shakespeare's Comedy.
MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

at 2.30. LILY CRAWTON.
OSCAR ASCHÉ, Frances Dillon,
Walter Hampden, R. Ian Penny,
Alfred Brylone, Charles G. G. G.
E. Harcourt Williams, H. H. Hignett,
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Box-office (Mr. Terry). Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. Strand.

Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROMMAN.
TO-NIGHT and Every Evening, at 8. CHARLES FROMMAN presents the new musical play, entitled,
"THE BEAT OF BATH."

By Seymour Hicks and Comto Hamilton. Lyrics by Chas. H. Taylor. Music by Herbert E. Haines. Matinee every SATURDAY, at 2. Box-office now open. Tel. 2515 Gerrard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

NEBO.

By Stephen Phillips.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.

Box Office (Mr. Watli), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. L. LEWIS WALLER.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

BRIGADIER GERARD.

By ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

MATINEE WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, at 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S.

GEORGE ALEXANDER, To-night, 8 sharp,

in a New Comedy.

HIS HOUSE IN ORDER, A. W. Pinero.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 2.

TERRY'S THEATRE. JAMES WELCH.

LAST TWO NIGHTS, at 8.20.

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By Brandon Thomas.

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Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY.

LAST NIGHT at 8.30.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

SPECIAL MATINEE, "THE HEIR-AT-LAW."

TO-MORROW (Sat.), at 2.30.

MR. CYRIL MAUDE.

Miss Madge Crichon, Mr. Harry Nichols.

On and after TO-MORROW, EVENING, THE HEIR-AT-LAW will be played at every performance.

Box-office 10 to 10. Tel. 2650 Ger.

WYNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNDHAM.

(Last 3 weeks of Sir Charles Wyndham's tenancy, which terminates on Saturday, April 14.)

Nightly, at 9. Matinee, Saturdays, at 3.

THE CANONICALS.

CHARLES WYNDHAM as Lord Oldacre.

At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors open at 8.

COLUMBIA. CHARLES CROSS.

THURSDAY DAILY, at 8.30 and 9 p.m.

"TROUBLES OF TUFTIN." EUGENE STRATTON.

M. E. MORAND, MILLIE HUGHES, LARRY LASHWOOD, MADIE TEMPLE, RICHARD GREEN, MILLIE CENT, MARSDEN, LOONIES, "LA MASCOUETTE," etc.

THE LAST FOUR PERFORMANCES OF SHERBO.

Alight at Trafalgar-square Station, Baker-Loo Rly.

Coliseum.

Prices, 6d. to 3 Guineas.

LONDON HIPPODROME.

Alight at Piccadilly-circus Station, Baker-Loo Rly.

Twice DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m.

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IMPERIAL RUSSIAN TROUPE. LAVATER.

LEE GALLAND, J. AMOR, ALEXANDER AND BERTIE LUXS DOGS, ALEXANDER AND HUGHES, THE LARAKANS, BISCOFFE, VILLAUD BROS., BUCKLEY.

FAMILY, FROEL, AND RUGE, LYDIA AND ALBINO, Etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—TO-DAY.—Six o'clock

Promenade Concert. Miss Grace Robson and Mr. James Davis. Alouit's Company, B. "The Greek Slave," at 8.0 p.m. Asphalte Skating Rink, Military Band, Organ Recital, etc. To-morrow (Sunday), at 3.30, Special Violin Recital by Miss Vivian Charles, and at 8.0 p.m., "The Martyr of Antioch," by the C.P. Orchestral Society and Choir.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS. Oxford-circus, W.

(next the two tube stations) LAST WEEKS.

Over 300 Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 8 p.m. Prices, 1s. to 6s. Children, 6d. and 3d. All parts at all performances. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4158 Gerrard.

MASKELINEY AND DEWANT'S MYSTERY.

St. George's Hall, Langham-place, W. £50 prize.

Daily, at 3 and 8. Last performance present season to-morrow. Hoppen April 14th. Seats, 1s. to 5s. Children, half-price.

OUR NAVY AND OUR ARMY.

POLYTECHNIC, Regent-street, Daily, at 3.

THE ROYAL INDIAN TOUR.

Seats, 1s. to 2s. 6d. Box-office, 10 to 10.

QUEEN'S HALL.—LAST APPEARANCE.

MATINEE THIS (FRIDAY) AFTERNOON, at 3.

LAST CONCERT TO-NIGHT, at 8.15.

"IL TROVATORE," "CARMEN," etc.

CREATORE AND HIS BAND.

Madame BARILL, Soprano-Soloist.

Seats 5s., 3s., 2s., and 1s., at Queen's Hall, all agents, and N. VERT'S, 6, Cork-street, W.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. ETC. 10 LET.

CLIFTONVILLE, Margate.—To Let, imposing house; 16

rooms, bath (b. & c.) garden, etc.; rent moderate; also

house, 9 rooms, bath, etc.; rent 100. Apply to Mr. J. H. H.

to see, train, entrance. Also Margate, corner house,

14 rooms, side entrance, garden; rent £38.—Owner, 45,

Cliftonville, Cliftonville, Margate.

HOUSES and Maisonnettes.—The best ever built, want to

be seen to be appreciated; select neighbourhood; low

rent; tasteful decorations; houses from £22 p.w. Maisonnettes from £18 p.w.; close to station, good train

service to City and West End; and electric trams to the

bridge pass estate.—To view and for further particulars,

with photos, apply to Agent, 1, Amesbury-av, Streatham-hill.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELGIVOLINS.—Superior fish permanently removed;

Edinburgh—Florence Wood (certificated), 105, Regent-st,

W. Hours, 11 to 5 daily.

"HOW MONEY MAKES MONEY."

(Forwarded Post Free)

Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should

write for the above Pamphlet.

Which clearly explains how £10 may be invested

To return £2

Previous experience unnecessary.

Larger or smaller sums in proportion.

Fraser Greig and Co., 11, Queen Victoria-st, London, E.C.

INDIGESTION.—Buffers should take the celebrated

remedy Zinool without delay; cures at once and per-

manently; send for free sample; 3s. 14d. and

2s. 9d. per bottle from Zinool Manufacturing Co. (Dept.

B), Halifax.

YOUR advertisement in 50 newspapers, from 6s.—Frank

Newman, "Art Studio," Berkhamsed.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906.

FETTICOAT INFLUENCE.

MOST eminent advisers of "those about to marry" have been in agreement with the axiom that a husband is what his wife chooses to make him, always supposing that she takes any interest in him at all, which is not always the case.

Dr. Emil Reich, who is a great authority upon women, and can even induce them to go and learn about Plato from him, believes also that the influence of women over the lives of men is immense, but he complains that, in England at any rate, they do not exercise it properly. They allow themselves to be neglected and do not exact obedience. The result is that Englishmen treat their women badly, or at least in a very patronising way.

We all know the type of Englishman of whom Dr. Reich speaks. He it is who comes up to a girl at a dance and says: "Why are you so late? I cannot possibly manage a dance with you now. Will see what I can do later on. You should come earlier. Good-bye." He it is who allows his sister or fiancée to wait upon him, and, if not to black his boots, at any rate to pull them off when he gets home. And he it is who, when all these things and many more are done for him, goeth about and railleth contemptuously against the capabilities and virtues of all the women in the world.

Now, the point is that this type of Englishman has been created, as Dr. Reich suggests, by the Englishwoman herself. Men give women the treatment that they exact—no more, no less. If women exact nothing, they get nothing. If they want boots to pull off, they get the boots. If they exact much, they get much, for, as the Scriptures have it, to him (or her) that asks it shall be given.

Women, then, should ask a good deal, but they should ask it in the right way. Perhaps an even worse mistake than not exacting one's due is to exact more than one's due, and to do it impudently.

No one who has ever travelled in omnibuses, trams, tubes, or trains can doubt that many Englishwomen exact more than their due in an impudent and highly offensive way. You know the kind of woman not gifted by nature with the right to ask much—and remember that a woman's due is her appearance—who will enter a tram or an omnibus and will loudly inquire if any gentleman will give up his seat to a lady.

If the men present, perhaps failing to recognise the lady alluded to, refuse to move, she may very probably be heard expressing her deep-rooted conviction that there are no gentlemen present.

That, most emphatically, is even a worse way for women to treat men than the other method of humble attendance upon them. The true way lies between ferocity and submission.

It has been found, to give an instance, by American women. It is true that in America women are in the minority, which gives them an immense advantage. Never mind. It is the place where women get everything out of men, and have "a real good time" all the days of their lives. They wander over Europe while their husbands labour in Wall-street. They teach their husbands to believe that their true mission in life is to make money for their wives to spend. And their husbands believe it.

They believe it because American wives are generally charming in the first place, and tactful in the second, and always exact an immense amount of worship and money—not impudently, nor truculently, but as it were by Divine right, because, being infinitely superior to men, they really ought to have it.

In the art of managing men the American woman has therefore set the classical example.

A. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I find the joy of life in the powerful, terrible struggles of life; and the capability of experiencing something, of learning something, is a pleasure to me.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

DR. NANSEN has been a hero of the English public ever since he gave us his unaffected account of the famous Polar voyage, and everybody here will be delighted at the news of his formal appointment as Norwegian Minister in London. It will be curious to see how the explorer, who has the fever of travel and adventure in his veins, will like to settle down to London life, with the usual round of obligatory functions; how he will enjoy changing his "Polar bear" costume for the dress-coat of the diplomatist.

Mrs. Nansen is as fond of the wilderness as her husband, and has, as everybody knows, followed him on many of his most perilous quests. She was the first Norwegian woman to ascend the mountain of Norefjeld on ski, and she got through the expedition without any sign of fatigue until, on the downward journey, she fell asleep in the hut where the party had to pass a night, and could not by any means whatever be aroused.

owner was away in Rome, but the stranger was shown over by a correct butler. The butler pointed with pride and admiration to the glaring pieces of furniture, modern portraits of members of the Prince's family, and ugly modern objets d'art that lay about one of the rooms of the house. My friend did not want to contemplate these evidences of the Prince's taste. He passed on to the picture gallery, and remained for a long while in front of a famous landscape there. Then he heard the correct butler turn to the equally correct footman with him and murmur in amazement: "What can he possibly see in that old thing?" "Roba Vecchia: something old"—there could be no graver condemnation than that phrase in the mouth of the average Italian of to-day.

The discussion about the general usefulness of eggs, not "for electioneering purposes," but as the chief part of a man's diet, shows once again what different opinions experts hold on so interesting a matter as this. Some of those who write to the "Daily Mail" on eggs are doubtful about their

HOW WOMEN WOULD LIKE SOLDIERS TO LOOK.



It was suggested in the House of Commons a few evenings ago that ladies should be asked to give their ideas on Army uniforms. These are the sort of costumes they might be expected to suggest.

again, but slept on and on, bolt upright in her chair, like Rip van Winkle, for hours beyond the time fixed for departure.

In spite of the regulations made by the Italian Government against the systematic spoliation of the country by picture-collecting foreigners, the disappearance of "old masters," genuine or false, seems to go on as universally as ever; and it is a significant fact that Mr. Pierpont Morgan—who under the name of Pietropono Morgan has become quite a hero to the Italians since his noble restitution of the Ascoli cope—was besieged with offers of masterpieces which their owners wanted to sell during his recent stay in Italy.

The truth is, that the Italians, whom many of us in England fondly figure to ourselves as an loving people, have, for the most part, become completely indifferent to art of any kind. You cannot force a nation to keep its pictures if it does not want them. And not only the nobility, which is selling them with avidity, but also the lower classes, have shown long ago that they regard this interest that foreigners take in their works of art as something infinitely silly and quite inexplicable. Of course, there is a minority of genuinely cultured Italians, but a minority they seem doomed to remain.

Not long ago an Englishman told me that he went to visit one of the most famous palaces in Venice, where is a collection of old masters. The

value; others confidently assert that they owe healthy old age and a thousand other benefits only to them.

One piece of witness, especially, ought not to be neglected. "M.A.P." asserts that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt lives mainly on eggs, and that "she sometimes eats as many as ten a day." Sarah Bernhardt, being an example of eternal youth and almost superhuman energy, is certainly, if this be true, a splendid testimonial to the value of the egg. But that eternal youth and superhuman energy might be attributed equally to the other details of the great actress's regime. In one volume of the Goncourt's inimitable journal occurs a description of a déjeuner which Sarah gave to Edmond de Goncourt, and of how he, astounded at the flower-like radiance of her appearance, hinted for an explanation of it.

To an American reporter, who once asked her, more bluntly: "Why do you look so young?" Mme. Bernhardt replied: "Because I am young." To Goncourt she gave an account of her precautions against the appearance of old age—how she took a milk bath in the morning, just like a Roman Empress; how she went in for dumbbells; how she never allowed herself to worry; how, if she wanted to buy a hat, she bought twenty, in order not to have the wearing trouble of choosing at the shop. Finally, Goncourt noticed that she ate some original and apparently vegetarian dish at the luncheon. But he said nothing about eggs.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

WHY GIRLS DO NOT MARRY.

If I may be permitted a few lines I should like to ask "Engineer" a few questions.

He speaks of British men and women being shipped off to America by hundreds from their own land, as if they were forced to go. But is he aware that they can marry abroad as well as at home? He seems to have forgotten that Englishmen speak of their starting condition. But does he know that there is always work for those willing to work hard for a fairly small wage—a thing the more enterprising foreigner who lands here is willing to do?

He speaks of the diseased vermin-infested human beings who come here. But is he aware that if they are diseased they cannot land? New Park-road. E. M. L. C.

In reply to "Engineer's" letter, I certainly agree with everything he says regarding the foreigner, but why does he single out one religion—the Jewish?

A Jew, if born here, is as much an Englishman as a man of any other creed, and I am sure he lives and acts just the same as other Englishmen. In fact, referring to South Africa, as "Engineer" does, it is well-known that a larger percentage of Jews went to the war than of any other creed or sect. J. SPANIER.

Pyrland-road, Canonbury.

FLANNEL COLLARS AT CAMBRIDGE.

I am delighted to learn through your columns that Mr. George Alexander has countenanced the wearing of flannel collars.

Is it too much to hope that the stiff, starched linen collar, which is responsible for so much discomfort and for so many ruffled tempers, will in time become a thing of the past and be classed by posterity with such monstrosities as the crinoline?

To the acute observer it is evident that a gradual and almost imperceptible change in the direction of a simpler and more rational mode of life is coming over us to-day. This change may be seen at work in our modification of the views of our ancestors with regard to diet. The ancient fancy that regarded meat as the only strength-producing food has now been completely overthrown, and proper recognition is being given to the valuable properties of vegetables and eggs. I am a remarkable dietician experiment of the Cambridge crew is interesting in this connection.

I may mention in conclusion that the flannel collar is very popular with the rising generation at Cambridge. UNDERGRADUATE.

BUENOS AYRES SETS AN EXAMPLE.

In the columns of the "South American Journal" I notice the following item: "Under the new regulations of the City Council the itinerant musician will be banished from the streets of Buenos Ayres."

Until such time as our city corporators and borough councillors see fit to take a leaf out of the municipal book of South America, perhaps some of those who have been "driven out of London" by objectionable noises of the hurdy-gurdy and bal-relorgan type might like to take up their abode in a town whose rulers have wisely decided to banish such nuisances from the public thoroughfares. THOS. BOWDEN GREEN.

Finsbury.

A CURE FOR COCKATOOS.

In answer to the inquiry of Agnes Mason, in yesterday's issue of your paper, there does not appear to be any known reason why the new feathers of the young cockatoo should fall off.

Having kept some of the birds in question, I had the same experience with two of them, and we prevented a third bird from a similar complaint by adopting this simple remedy.

Put pure sweet olive oil in his water, which he will refrain from drinking for a day or two, but ultimately will relish the oil, making the cure complete. S. LOCKHART.

MARRIED TEACHERS.

We must have lady teachers, and, as regards infant training, what teaching experience is better for the happiness of children at school, than a mother's?

Child teaching is, without doubt, one of the greatest arts in the world, and should be undertaken by those who would live for the love of it. Arundel-street, Landport. INTERESTED.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 22.—Although yesterday was the first day of spring, heavy snow showers fell at intervals, and the weather was bitterly cold. Little harm, however, will be done to plants by winter's welcome return. It is the frosts of late spring that do all the damage.

In the country, as well as in the garden, signs of awakening life abound. The first violets star many a sheltered bank with blue; in moist places the cheery little celandines open their golden cups. And there are great bunches of daffodils to be picked in woody hollows, where primroses begin to rise above the dead leaves. On many hillsides the gorse already bears many a bright yellow flower.

NEWS VIEWS

No. 39.—AMATEUR COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 39, sent by Mr. Robert Smith, 40, Rose-street, Inverness, is a snapshot taken on the Caledonian Canal, where sacks of barley are being recovered by divers from a sunken Glasgow steamer.

HOSPITAL NURSE'S PRIZE SNAPSHOT.



At an exhibition of photographs taken by the nurses at Guy's Hospital Miss Smith gained the third prize for this snapshot of the oldest patient being led round the grounds by the youngest.

A.D.C. TO THE KING.



Captain Jellicoe has been appointed naval aide-de-camp to the King.—(Russell.)

CHANGING FASHION.



Following on the Queen's letter to the Society for the Protection of Birds, all the new spring hats are trimmed with flowers instead of osprey plumes.

MUSICAL BLACKSMITH.



M. Rousseliere, formerly a French blacksmith, has been engaged to sing in the United States for £320 a night.

THE DAY'S NEWS

READING SCHOOL CADETS



Boys of the Reading School Sapper Cadets attached to the 1st London tube rifle-range. They go through a thorough course of military exercises, with their masters.

CAMBRIDGE BOATRACE CREW PRACTISING



Novelty is the keynote of the Cambridge boatrace crew this year. They have reversed the position of the regimens for a diet of eggs, and now they have reversed the position of the regimens for a diet of eggs. Edwardes-Moss from

ILLUSTRATED

BUILDING A RIFLE RANGE.



Engineers (Volunteers) completing the construction of their Morris each year, including trestle and floating bridging on the river near the as officers and instructors.

ONE END WITH STROKE ON THE WRONG SIDE.



ration and practice. They have abandoned the ordinary training Once before, in 1876, an Oxford crew were stroked by T. C. and badly beaten.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.



Walton Heath playing in the London golf foursome tournament at Woking. Mr. W. H. Fowler fails to recover from the roadway by missing the ball.



Mr. C. K. Hutchison fails to clear a bunker approaching the fifteenth hole.



Braid recovering from a bunker to the eighteenth hole.

CAMERAGRAPHS

DAFFODILS WORTH £42 EACH.



Peter Barrs, the king of white trumpet daffodils (on the left of photograph), raised at the Ditton Hill nurseries, winner of numerous prizes, have been sold for £42 each. C. H. Curtis (in the centre) is priced at £25, and Henri Vilmorin (on the right) at £18 18s.

"MEASURE FOR MEASURE" AT THE ADELPHI.



Mr. Oscar Asche as Angelo and Miss Lily Brayton as Isabel in "Measure for Measure" at the Adelphi Theatre.—(Ellis & Walery.)

QUEENS OF BEAUTY IN PARIS.



Twelve Queens of Beauty will drive through Paris to-day in the Mi-Carême procession. Six rule the Paris markets, and the others are representatives of Rome, Madrid, Vevey, Calais, and St. Malo. The photograph shows the visiting queens being driven round the streets of Paris.

By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

CHAPTER XXIX. (continued).

"Father!" Susan's face blazed with colour, and her voice was full of indignant protest. "You can't ask Paul for money," she went on hurriedly. "You can't borrow money from my husband."

"Why not?" asked the old man in shaking, nervous tones. "Whom should I go to but my son-in-law for an odd thousand or so—my rich son-in-law? Do you want to drive me to the money-lenders—to the Jews?" His voice rose shrill and querulous. "By gad, Susan, I can't understand your unnatural conduct. Beside, it is not as if Paul hadn't helped me over hard times before, for he is not a bad fellow, Paul isn't—I'll say that for him. He's uncommonly generous."

As Lord Amplett spoke he moistened his dry lips with his tongue. His old hands were trembling pitifully.

Susan pressed her fingers against her eyes. Everything seemed spinning round her. She felt faint and giddy. The shame of her position was being brought cruelly home to her, the shame of her people. She had never felt more humiliated in her life—more cast down and abject.

"Father," the words broke from her, "do you mean to say 'By gad' have borrowed money from Paul before, and that neither you nor he have said a single word about it to me—that it has all been done without my knowledge?"

She quivered all over, and her mother sitting by her side felt the trembling of Susan's young body, and she put a thin, cold hand upon her daughter's shoulder.

"Daring!" the poor lady murmured gently. "You mustn't be so cross—so upset. Do you judge your father a little of your husband's money? You're so rich, Sue, and we are so miserably poor."

"Poor? We are paupers," interrupted Flora passionately. "Helpless sycophants on Paul Chester's bounty." There was no mistaking the bitter sneer in the cripple's voice, and her eyes flashed dangerously.

"I want to know the truth," exclaimed Susan, glancing first at her mother and then at her father in helpless bewildered fashion. Of Flora for the moment she took little notice. "Please tell me," she went on. "Have you borrowed a great deal of money from Paul in the past, and why haven't I been told?"

"The old man fidgeted his knees nervously under the big bearskin rug. He had suddenly grown afraid of his daughter, and for the life of him he couldn't understand the pose she had taken up. "I have never borrowed money, as you call it, from Paul before," he remarked after a second's pause, "but once or twice when I have been in bad pecuniary embarrassments, your husband has been good enough to make me a gift of an odd thousand or so. Very kind—very charming of him, I'm sure, but nothing out of the common. For, confound it all, I'm Chester's father-in-law—your father."

"Why wasn't I told?" Her face had turned to the hue of chalk, and her eyes were unnaturally dilated. She felt crushed under this sudden load of obligation to her husband. How he must have laughed at her for returning him his emeralds, knowing all he knew. How he must have mocked her in his heart!

"What was to tell you? What has a woman to do with a business matter?" Lord Amplett remarked testily. "I shouldn't have mentioned that I was going to ask Paul for a loan to-day if the subject of the emeralds had not been brought up. Dear me, how loudly the bells are ringing," he went on, as though anxious to change the subject. "We must be getting quite close to church."

"Yes, yes, we shall be there in a few moments," returned Susan, peering miserably through the windows of the landau. For what a mockery church would be to her this morning. How ill she would appreciate the beauty of the Christmas service—the joyful note of praise and thanksgiving which would prevail.

"There is one thing I must say before we arrive," she murmured, "and that is that you mustn't ask Paul to lend you this money—you mustn't father. I simply won't bear it. I won't have my people sponging on my husband—I won't."

She said the last words with almost fierce decision.

Lord Amplett's face paled and hardened.

"You must be out of your mind, Sue," he remarked coldly, "to speak to me like this, and you cannot have the least consideration, I'm afraid, for your parents or your sisters. Good heavens, do you suppose that Chester didn't realise that he would have to help me financially when he married you? Or was it likely that a man of my class and breeding would have ever allowed his daughter to marry into the shopkeeper class? By Jove, Paul must pay something for the privilege of belonging to our family."

"My God!" interrupted Susan. She was almost beside herself for the moment, and the expression on her face startled her mother and sister. "I know, I have known for a long time," she continued, "that my marriage was merely a commercial transaction, but don't drive it home so, father, don't drive it home!"

"And don't make such an unnecessary fuss yourself, Sue," exclaimed Lady Flora sharply, "when father simply suggests borrowing a little money from Paul. It's a perfectly understood thing, I

should imagine, that Paul has to help us in this way. It is the price he must pay his aristocratic relations for their influence—their social help. Why, look how you have been getting him on lately. Think of the way the Berkshires have taken him up, and it is all done because he is your husband. Who'd trouble about Paul Chester if he hadn't married a Charteris?"

Lady Flora spoke smoothly and glibly. The carriage was close on the small gate which opened out to the churchyard, and the clamour of the Christmas bells was deafening.

"You're wrong—you're all of you wrong," exclaimed Susan, "and the money you have got out of Paul, father—" her scorn was bitter—"has been mere charity on his part, not payment of a debt at all. For he owes nothing in the way of social advantage to his marriage with me—to his connection with us. And as to his going down to stay with the Berkshires—" she flushed painfully. "Oh, it is Henrietta, it is the Duchess who is going to make a great man of Paul, not his wife, nor his wife's people."

The carriage had stopped at the church gate by now, and the footman had sprung down to open the door, so Susan had, perforce, to bring her speech to an end. But as she was about to follow Lady Amplett out of the landau, Lady Flora leaned over and whispered into her sister's ear:—"Fool! Have you let that woman get him—that woman?"

Susan made no answer, but the other's words stabbed her to the heart.

CHAPTER XXX

In after years Susan never forgot her misery during that Christmas service, or her thanksgiving when at last it came to an end.

She made no further reference driving home either to her father or mother on the subject of the loan which the former proposed to ask of her son-in-law, but when Lady Flora later on in the day, began to question her on the subject, Susan turned on her sister indignantly.

"Don't speak to me about the whole miserable affair," she murmured passionately. "Let me try and forget, if I possibly can, the humiliating position that my father has taken up in begging money from his son-in-law. Oh, it is horrible—horrible. And for this you all came down here to spend Christmas with us—for this?"

"Why should you be so upset?" answered the cripple girl coolly. "If Paul loves you—as I suppose he does—he ought to be pleased to help your relations. He should regard it more in the light of a privilege than anything else."

She spoke in cold, sneering tones. Susan looked at her desperately.

"Loves me? Ah, that's just it. If Paul loved me—everything would be different, and I shouldn't mind what I accepted from him, or what he did for my relations. But as it is—when our marriage is a mere marriage de convenience—oh, don't let's talk about things. I can't bear it."

She swept out of the drawing-room as she spoke, for the two sisters had been sitting there together, Lady Amplett having gone to lie down after lunch, whilst Milly had made her way to the billiard-room to play billiards with her brother-in-law, and Lord Robert had, apparently, wandered out by himself for a walk.

Flora, left alone, smiled—a cruel and malicious little smile, and her face, wedged about by a cloud of fair, almost silvery, hair, bore a singularly triumphant expression. So a white witch might have looked or an elfin fay. Some creature of unearthly attributes, born of mist and of vapour.

"He doesn't love her, she said as much; Paul doesn't love her."

Flora spoke with malignant satisfaction, then moved slowly across the large drawing-room and glanced out of the window.

The country looked very dreary under its covering of snow—very bare, very cold.

All at once, and somewhat to her surprise, Flora noticed a station fly making its slow and laborious way up the long drive; and she wondered with some faint curiosity who could possibly be coming to Amplett Court on Christmas Day, an unexpected and uninvited guest.

She was still standing by the window, her beautiful little face wearing a strangely harassed expression, when the drawing-room doors were flung open by the butler, as he announced in a resonant voice:—"Mr. Rupert Temple."

Flora turned to greet the no-bidden guest, and the eyes of the man and woman met in sharp scrutiny.

"My sister will be here in a moment, I expect, Mr. Chester is in the billiard-room."

She spoke in slow, quiet tones, though she was devoured with curiosity as to who Rupert Temple might be—the tall, blonde man with the heavy fair moustache.

"I feel that my presence here, on Christmas Day, too, is an unwarrantable intrusion," Rupert said with a smile, "but I am the bearer of important tidings from Helmsworth. The Duke of Berkshire dispatched me almost at a moment's notice. I bring news to Mr. Chester—good news."

As he spoke the door opened and admitted Susan. She glanced at Rupert anxiously. What did his coming portend?

(To be continued.)

THE GREAT WORLD-MEDICINE

"WAN,
WEAK,
WEARY!"

A
WOMAN'S
STORY
OF
SUFFERING

"For many years I was a martyr to indigestion and liver trouble. I felt sick and bilious, with a bad taste in my mouth in the mornings, and a dizzy sensation as though I were falling. After food I had violent pains across the stomach, while wind formed in such quantities as nearly to choke me. My only relief was to get the food up. I suffered from headache and a heavy, throbbing pain just over the kidneys. Altogether I was in a terribly run-down condition—wan, weak and weary—life was a daily misery. My doctor failed to relieve me, and the hospital was no more successful. Almost hopeless, I turned to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and here at last I found the remedy I had sought so long. The pain and sickness quickly disappeared, and soon I was in sound health again." (Signed) Mrs. S. Middleton, 6 Nursery Rd., Morden Rd., Merton, Surrey, Jan. 17, 1906.

IT CURES, IT CURES, IT ALWAYS CURES!

dition—wan, weak and weary—life was a daily misery. My doctor failed to relieve me, and the hospital was no more successful. Almost hopeless, I turned to Mother Seigel's Syrup, and here at last I found the remedy I had sought so long. The pain and sickness quickly disappeared, and soon I was in sound health again." (Signed) Mrs. S. Middleton, 6 Nursery Rd., Morden Rd., Merton, Surrey, Jan. 17, 1906.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP FOR INDIGESTION.

The 26 Bottle contains three times as much as the 1/4 size.

Plasmon Oats are economical; 1 oz. goes further than 2 ozs. of any other Oats or Oatmeal, and are entirely free from husk and fibre.

Plasmon Oats are Best Scotch Oats carefully prepared and combined with a suitable proportion of Plasmon.

Plasmon Oats are delicious, nourishing and digestible, and do not give rise to acidity, indigestion, &c. They require only four minutes boiling.

Plasmon Oats

are the best breakfast food for busy people, as well as for growing children. They contain all that is essential to the building up of healthy muscle, nerve, bone, &c.



All Grocers, Chemists & Stores, packets 6d.

Changeable March weather makes

a cup of hot

BOVRIL

all the more necessary and appreciated.

BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS.
YOUNG Gentleman wants Bed-sitting Room, with board; close City—Write, stating terms, to 1048, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
MANDOLIN—genuine Stradivari de Maglio (Italian). In excellent condition, only 25s. 6d. (4/6) 1/2. G. Grafton-st., Clapham.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Mr. Winston Churchill's Official Utterances Disliked.

GOOD BANK RETURN.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—Money influences were not altogether favourable to the Stock Markets. The ordinary money requirements at the end of the quarter, both here and in Paris, are having effect upon loan rates. Moreover, Paris exchange is unfavourable to this country, and threatens our gold arrivals. So money is not helpful to the investment stocks. Neither, for that matter, is the political situation.

The Stock Exchange did not at all like the official utterances last night of Mr. Winston Churchill on the Chinese labour question. In fact, the market looked very unsatisfactory at the start, but Kaffirs and some other sections picked up later.

The reasons for the rally were that at the preliminary carry-over in Kaffirs to-day it was found that carry-over rates would rule light. Also people began to talk confidently about Indian coolies being employed in South Africa, as was, indeed, mentioned at length in the *Daily Mirror* this morning. And, of course, the Stock Exchange does not care a rap where labour comes from so long as it is labour sufficient, and sufficiently economical, to allow the mines to work.

CONSOLS CLOSE FIRM.

The Bank return was thought to be a good one, although it did not present any striking feature. The reserve is £33,000 higher. The Bank rate, of course, was unaltered. Consols to-day, after being dull, closed firm at 90.9-16. But, so far as Home Rails were concerned, the tendency was still a little heavy. Prices were inclined to slide away on the approach of the Settlement, and the utter apathy now being shown by the investing public, here as elsewhere. It was the Underground Group which showed most weakness, and here it is attributed to some attempts at real selling, which encouraged "bear" attacks, notably in Districts. American Rails and Canadian Rails were inclined to pick up. So far as the latter are concerned, Grand Trunks, however, were rather heavy. The market is expecting a very good traffic increase on Saturday, but perhaps the speculation has been quite sufficient in these descriptions. Last night the B.A. Western announced its interim dividend of 3 per cent., or the same rate as a year ago.

COPPER ON THE DOWN-GRADE.

To-day another Argentine railway, the B.A. and Rosario, announced at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, making 6 per cent. for the year; and this also was at the same rate as a year ago. On the whole, Argentine Rails must be described as dull. In the Brazilian Railway group Leopoldinas were inclined to recover after the weakness of yesterday, due to the damage done by the heavy rains. The reason of the recovery was that better weather was reported. But, taking the Foreign Railway section as a whole, the approach of the Settlement caused dulness here as in some other directions.

Copper shares did not respond to the improved prices of the metal. The metal itself is very strong, but copper shares are on the down grade. The delay in issuing the Rio Tinto dividend may have had something to do with it. Some of the sanguine people had expected that dividend out to-day.

SHIPPING SHARES IMPROVE.

We mentioned at the opening that dissatisfaction with the Chinese labour developments caused Kaffirs to be weak. Reference was also made to the reason for the subsequent recovery. The close, in fact, was very fairly confident. But there is not much to go for, and so the public are not in the market as buyers. It is simply a case of "bear" selling first, and then "bear" covering afterwards to explain the movements. Paris, however, continues to support diamond shares, and this helped Kaffirs considerably. Other mining sections were rather ragged, with perhaps a little disposition for West Africans to pick up.

The Shipping Bill now before Parliament helped shipping shares, on the idea that the new restrictions against overloading of foreign vessels will help out our steamship concerns. The James Nelson dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum was not known during business hours.

NURSE'S PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH.

Oldest and Youngest Patients at Guy's Pictured in a Hospital Exhibition.

Nurses at Guy's Hospital are rapidly becoming expert photographers, so keenly have they taken up the hobby.

Their second exhibition, recently held, consisted of 210 excellent photographs, many of them well above the average amateur work.

One of the prize photographs, taken by Miss Smith, is reproduced on page 8.

It shows the oldest and youngest patients in Guy's at one time. The pair were inseparable companions, and the old man was led round the grounds daily by the youngest.

MISSES JEWELL RETURN HOME TO EASTBOURNE.



The Misses Jewell have returned home to Eastbourne after the settlement of their action against Messrs. Oetzmann. Reading from left to right are Miss Jennifer Jewell, Mrs. Jewell, Miss Ellen Jewell (standing), and Miss Annie Jewell.

THE MISSES JEWELL'S BOARDING-HOUSE.



Boarding-house of the Misses Jewell at Eastbourne, which they will refurnish to welcome the numerous former visitors, who sent them letters of sympathy during the trial of their action.

ELDERLY GERMAN CRIES ON LEAVING ENGLAND.



William Hampe, a German, ordered to be deported under the Aliens Act, told the Thames Police Court magistrate he was unable to go, as the German Consul refused to pay his passage. Mr. Dickinson directed the police to see him off by a ship sailing last night. He cried as he left the court, as seen by photograph on the right.

Slim, Supple and Strong.

A REVELATION TO STOUT PERSONS.

Every stout person who commences a course of Antipon treatment marvels at the rapidity with which it takes effect. Simple and pleasant as it is, Antipon brings about a decrease of weight within a day and a night of taking the first dose. This decrease varies between 8oz. and 3lb., according to individual conditions. Thenceforth there is a steady and sure reduction day by day until normal weight and symmetrical proportions are regained, when the doses may be discontinued. The subject is not only once more slim, supple, and strong, but has no longer any reason to dread a redevelopment of obesity, because the tendency to put on flesh has been destroyed during the gradual elimination of the superabundant fat. Thus in every case where the Antipon treatment is carefully and consistently followed the cure is a permanent one. There are no vexatious directions to observe: nothing beyond what ordinary prudence would dictate in any case of excessive stoutness, treatment or no treatment. No irksome dietary restrictions are called for. Quite to the contrary, the subject is expected to eat heartily of good, nourishing food, so that health, strength, and vitality are increased during the course of treatment, at the completion of which one feels and looks fresh and young again. It is indeed a revelation to the once stout man or woman to experience such a wonderful transformation. Antipon is not only an extraordinary reducer of weight, but is a tonic of the highest value. It tones up the entire system, and is especially efficacious as regards the digestive apparatus. The Antipon treatment, as we have said, relies on ample nourishment as its sole assistant. Well, Antipon promotes a keen appetite, and the extra food taken is properly digested and assimilated. Thus there is no injurious waste matter to vitiate the blood, which becomes pure and rich: hence a rapid redevelopment of healthy tissues—muscle, nerve, bone, and brain—a building-up anew of the whole frame and substance, long weakened by excessive obesity. Antipon gives back youthful elegance to the figure, firm muscles, shapely limbs; but not less important is the absorption and removal of the superfluous and dangerous internal fatty deposits that endanger life itself by preventing the free natural action of the vital organs—heart, liver, kidneys. Fatty degeneration of these organs is a perpetual menace to the overstout. Why endure it any longer? Antipon will soon remove the difficulty in breathing, the excessive sweating, and all the other discomforts of the obese condition. If you are stout do not delay taking Antipon; put it on its trial: it will not disappoint you.

Antipon is a tonic liquid containing no trace of any mineral substance: its ingredients are purely herbal and quite harmless. It can be taken at any hour without fear of discomfort or inconvenience.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

The "Birmingham Weekly Mercury" gives the following excellent advice to its stout readers:—

Stout reader, think a little! You have perhaps tried many so-called remedies for overweight, and failed. At best, you found such remedies only temporary. You have doubtless discovered that the methods of fat-reduction you were induced to try starved and exhausted you, and were responsible for your fits of depression, loss of energy, and symptoms of debility. Now think! You have in Antipon not only a permanent cure for obesity, but a strengthening tonic cure—pleasant and harmless cure—one that goes to the root of the evil and eradicates the tendency to get fat, no matter what you eat. Why not try Antipon without further delay? You will never regret it. Antipon reduces weight quickly. Within a day and a night of first dose there is a decrease varying from 8oz. to 3lb., and afterwards a steady daily reduction. The cure is permanent.

Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or, in the event of difficulty, may be obtained (on sending remittance) post free and privately packed, direct from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

HAVE YOU ANY SKIN ILLNESS?

Everyone wishes to have a skin free from spot, blemish, or the slightest disfigurement, but unfortunately many people fail to achieve this. It is so easy for the skin to get red, rough, or chafed, or for pimples or breakings-out to occur, but so simple and marvellously successful treatment is now within the reach of everyone. Our readers cannot have failed to notice the fact that even a single pimple on the face will make it look unpleasant, and hence it is that everyone who takes a pride in their looks is anxious to remove skin blemishes. It is obviously a bad blunder to neglect the surface and drive the trouble inward, but if the treatment which we advise is adopted there will be no danger of this. The affection will in that case be soon removed, and the former sufferer will have a clear, pure, and healthy skin again. Information of really priceless value will be found in our family handbook on "Skin Troubles," of which all our readers should have a copy, as it will be found very useful.

Perfect Skin Health.

There is no expense, and very little trouble involved in having a healthy skin, instead of one disfigured by spots or blemishes. If you continue to have the latter it is simply because you refuse to adopt the "Antexema" treatment, which is as good for such serious trouble as eczema, psoriasis and nettlerash, as for pimples, blotches, blackheads, and minor forms of skin trouble. It is extraordinary that anyone should go about feeling uncomfortable or looking unsightly when "Antexema" will completely clear the skin of that which disfigures it. That "Antexema" will give you a clear, healthy skin is proved by the thousands of letters received by The Antexema Company during the twenty years that this wonderful skin cure has been working miracles of healing.

The Spring Season.

At this period of the year many people become conscious that their skin is unhealthy, and that something is needed to cure this condition. Nothing will do this so thoroughly, effectively, and certain as the "Antexema" treatment, which rapidly makes a most marked improvement in one's personal appearance. Why go about looking unsightly and feel uncomfortable when there is an absolutely certain way of securing skin health and beauty? If you have any doubt in your mind as to whether you need to adopt the "Antexema" treatment consult your mirror, and it will soon answer the question for you. If you find that the "Antexema" treatment is necessary in your case do not delay a moment, but commence immediately. Remember the bright days of clear sunshine that will soon be here will show up all blemishes in your complexion, and it is surely unwise to be disfigured by spots, pimples, or a rash when the means of cure are close at hand.

What the Skin Is.

It must be remembered that we breathe with our skin as well as with our lungs, and it is, therefore, most important that every pore should be kept open. In addition to being a breathing organ, the skin is also a loom for making the beautiful protecting blanket which covers the whole of the body, and is known as the scarf or outer skin. The surface of the skin is covered with millions of tiny pores, and most of these carry away by means of the perspiration the watery

waste of the system, and the others secrete the natural oil of the skin, which makes it soft, smooth, and elastic.

What a Skin Trouble Is.

If the outer or scarf skin becomes unhealthy in any way a skin trouble of some kind will follow. If too much oil is secreted in the oil glands of the skin it will accumulate on the surface and in the glands, and your face will look muddy or spotty. If, on the other hand, the supply of oil is scanty, your skin will be tender and irritable, and look red, rough, cracked, or neglected, and most likely you will suffer from eczema. If anything presses on the outer skin at any particular spot it becomes thickened and a corn or bunion forms. Then, again, the outer skin may be unhealthy, and give rise to chronic eczema or psoriasis, or the blood may be impure and cause sores or breakings-out, for, as Shakespeare says, "Diseased Nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions." Other skin troubles are due to microbes or microscopic plants, eating right into the skin, or your perspiration may be acid and contain an excess of impurity, which will cause irritation or inflammation, as in rheumatic or gouty eczema, nettlerash or shingles. The scarf-skin may even be destroyed for a time by a burn, scald, or acute eczema. But whatever the cause of discomfort or disfigurement, the one question asked by the sufferer is: "How can I get cured and make my skin clear, pure, and healthy?" Read on a little further and you will know the answer.

Forms of Skin Illness.

We have been very much struck by the great interest that our readers take in the subject of skin troubles and their cure and the way to keep cured afterwards, and have been delighted to find that our handbook on "Skin Troubles" has been so much appreciated and so exceedingly useful. This is largely due to two facts. In the first place the information given is thoroughly accurate, and in accordance with the latest scientific discoveries in regard to the way to secure and retain skin health; and in the second place the information is clearly conveyed in simple, lucid, and non-technical language that all can understand. This family handbook should be in the possession of all parents and those who have regard to their personal appearance, and it will be found exceedingly useful and valuable for purposes of reference.

The variety of skin ailments is innumerable, and the study of such affections has in itself been quite sufficient occupation for the lives of many doctors. Those who look through our family handbook will find information on the following points amongst others:—Care of the skin, what the skin is, what a skin trouble is, the "Antexema" skin remedies, skin troubles caused by excessive oily secretion, by deficient oily secretion, by excessive formation of scarf-skin, by temporary loss of scarf-skin, by unhealthy scarf-skin, by acid perspiration, by impure blood, and those caused by insects and vegetable moulds. Some of the skin troubles referred to are:—Acne, babies' skin troubles, bad complexion, baldness, barber's itch, blackheads, boils, blotches, burns and scalds, chilblains, corns and bunions, dandruff; delicate, sensitive, irritable, easily-chapped skin; skin troubles affecting the ears, eyes, feet, hands, and scalp; eczema (chronic and acute), eczema of the legs, facial blemishes, flushings, freckles, gouty eczema, leg wounds, lip and chin troubles, nettlerash, pimples, prickly heat, psoriasis, ringworm, scabies, scald head, scrofula, seborrhoea, shingles, ulcers, wart

and wrinkles. General hints on diet are given, and a full list of the "Antexema" preparations, so that the booklet may well be described as affording "infinite riches in a little room."

What "Antexema" Does.

"Antexema" was the discovery of a well-known doctor, and it cleanses the pores, soothes and softens the skin, and pimples, roughness, blemishes, chafing, and all skin troubles disappear under its magical influence. "Antexema" is not an ointment, but is an univalued cure for eczema, psoriasis, and nettlerash; but it is just as useful for burns, bruises, blisters, and skin irritation due to acid perspiration; and gentlemen whose skin is tender find it the very thing to use after shaving. It is not an ointment, but forms an invisible healing, soothing, non-poisonous protective coating over the tender surface, and a new skin is thus able to grow beneath it. "Antexema" is the most wonderful skin help and cleanser that medical science has produced. For every purpose for which cold cream and similar preparations are used "Antexema" is far more valuable, because not only does it cool and soothe, but it heals in a most wonderful way.

The "Antexema" Treatment.

We have already explained that every form and variety of skin trouble is cured by "Antexema," and we wish to emphasise this fact. Some skin troubles are so slight as not to seem worth noticing, and ailments of this kind are cured almost immediately by "Antexema." Other skin affections are so severe, have lasted, perhaps, for years, and have baffled the skill of doctors and hospitals; but there is no need to despair. Cases quite as severe and of quite as long standing have been cured by "Antexema," and all you are invited to do is to put it to a practical test. We are quite confident of your verdict after doing this. As an aid to the treatment with "Antexema," and as a perfect toilet soap at all times, we recommend "Antexema Soap," which possesses the scent, refreshing and antiseptic influence of the pine forest. "Antexema Soap" is supplied by all chemists in tablets at 6d., or three in a box for 1s. 6d. It is a matter of common knowledge that many skin troubles are due to blood impurity, and where this is so something is needed to cleanse the blood and supply the purifying elements in which it is lacking. For this purpose "Antexema Granules" are needed, and these may be obtained of all chemists in bottles at 1s. 1d., or post free direct for 1s. 2d.

The complete "Antexema" treatment, consisting of "Antexema," "Antexema Soap," and "Antexema Granules," is supplied for 2s. 9d., or will be sent post free, packed in a neat box, and in plain wrapper, by The Antexema Company for the same price.

Note the First Signs of Skin Illness.

Examine your face before the mirror for a moment, and tell yourself candidly what you see. Does it look as you would like it to look, or are there any blemishes upon it? Immediately your skin looks red, rough, coarse, is tender or irritable, has breakings-out or pimples upon it, or its health is affected in any way, give the matter instant attention. Don't imagine you will get over your trouble by letting things take their course. It is because it is fancied that slight skin ailments will cure themselves that you see so many people with bad complexion, or disfigured with ugly and unpleasant skin troubles. The old proverb says that

"A stitch in time saves nine," and that is peculiarly true of skin affections. The worst of these may be easily cured in their early stages, but neglect, carelessness, and trusting to things coming right of their own accord, gives the affection time to gain a firm hold on the system, and makes the work of effecting a cure a much more prolonged and tedious business than need have been the case. The moral is plain. If you have any skin trouble deal with it immediately, and so escape the dangers of delay.

A Confidential Talk.

There are many forms of skin trouble, besides those which show on the face, neck, and hands, and there must be hundreds of thousands of people who have eczema or some other trouble on the back, chest, legs, feet, or arms, where, though intense discomfort is caused, no one but yourself knows about it. All sufferers should remember that their discomfort is voluntary. They can be cured if they will. "Antexema" will effect a cure, and it will effect a cure where all other so-called remedies, doctors, and hospitals have failed, and you can carry out your cure and regain health and comfort without anyone but yourself knowing anything about it. Impress this fact firmly on your mind: "Antexema" will cure you, and the relief it will give will be truly delightful.

Don't Be Uncomfortable.

There is scarcely anything which causes the same amount of intense discomfort as the maddening irritation set up by many skin troubles. Hour after hour, both day and night, the sufferer endures irritation that is simply maddening, and makes it impossible for him either to give proper attention to his business or to get comfortable rest at night. "Antexema" would prevent all this. It is not pretended that serious skin troubles are cured immediately "Antexema" is applied, but it is no more than the truth to say that skin irritation stops as soon as it is used, and the curative process starts the moment you use it.

A Titled Lady's Letter.

The Comtesse — writes: "I think it only fair to write and tell you how I have benefited by using 'Antexema.' I have been troubled for seven years with open sores on the palm of my left hand and on my forehead, and have been under innumerable doctors, who have all said mine was the most obstinate case they had ever met. I began to use 'Antexema,' and soon found great benefit, and now my hand is quite well, and my forehead almost so. I shall always recommend 'Antexema' to any of my friends who suffer from any skin trouble."

You Should Try "Antexema" Now.

"Antexema" is supplied by all chemists at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d., or can be obtained direct, post free, in plain wrapper, for 1s. 3d. and 2s. 9d., from The Antexema Company, 83, Castle-road, London, N.W. Our handbook, "Skin Troubles," a copy of which is enclosed free with every bottle of "Antexema," is full of information about the cause, nature, and cure of skin complaints.

Why not try "Antexema" to-day? Why be uncomfortable or look unsightly when you have in "Antexema" the means of effecting a complete cure? Commence with it to-day, and you will very soon be convinced that "Antexema" justifies all the claims made for it, and that the glowing letters of thanks received every day are plain statements of actual facts.

SOME INTERESTING SPECIMENS OF PUBLIC OPINION



"I am very glad to write to say that 'Antexema' has cured my bad leg, which I have had for eight years. I am thankful to say it is perfectly cured by your skillful treatment, and I shall be very pleased to recommend 'Antexema' to all my friends who are suffering from eczema."



"My face, which was so badly disfigured, is now well. It has been very bad all down one side, and there was a place on my cheek as large as half a crown; but 'Antexema' has now cured me, and I am so delighted with the improvement it has made in my appearance."



A Grateful Mother writes:—"Antexema" has worked a wonderful cure for my little son. He has been a terrible sufferer from eczema from birth, and has been in hospitals and attended by several doctors, who all failed, but 'Antexema' gave immediate relief and effected a complete cure."



"I had been suffering from great irritation caused by an attack of chronic eczema on the back, and 'Antexema' completely cured me. Two days ago my little boy burned his fingers rather severely, but a liberal application of 'Antexema' brought instant relief."



"I have suffered from dry eczema for a long time. My skin used to crack and irritate me, and nothing did any good till I tried 'Antexema.' It gave relief at once, and healed the broken places, and I shall recommend 'Antexema' to everyone I can."

Weak Lungs

THE EVIDENCE

The Nurse's Cottage, Ewelme, near Wallingford, Oxon. October 18, 1905. "I have found Scott's Emulsion more efficacious than any other treatment during the three years that I have suffered from weak lungs caused by frequent attacks of influenza and bronchial asthma. I am quite hopeful that I am now cured as I have not had an attack since last May."

Clara R. Hardy.

THE REASON WHY

If you are troubled about your lungs, then Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda is the medicine for you. Cod liver oil made digestible by the original perfected Scott process is the finest thing in the world for the lungs. The hypophosphites are the next best. Together they are practically infallible.

Scott's Emulsion

Saves the Lungs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask for Scott's when buying cod liver oil emulsion and take no other. The package bears the trade mark of Scott's—a fishman carrying a great cod on his back. If before purchasing Scott's you would care to prove to yourself that you will like and digest it, send at once for a free trial bottle and "The Good-Time Garden" enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper. SCOTT & BOWNE, LTD., 10-11 Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.



Always get the Emulsion with this mark—the Fishman—the mark of the "Scott" process!

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The Great External Remedy for RHEUMATISM GOUT, SCIATICA &c.

A 1/3 Tin Serves for 2 Baths

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A Genuine Home Employment—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (2d.) 17, Ranelagh, Fulham.

ENERGETIC Man of good appearance, wanted, to solicit business for well-established firm; special terms to capable man.—Write S. 1046, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

A SPRING TOILETTE TO BE MADE AT HOME.

DAINTY LINGERIE FOR EASTER BRIDES.

SIGNATURES WROUGHT IN EMBROIDERY THREADS.

April is always a favourite month for weddings, and prospective brides are busy over their trousseaux now. Many brides-elect order every piece of underclothing to be sewn by hand entirely; others permit the finest machine work to be used for the seams and tucks, and handwork to be represented in the embroidery employed. Both methods are successful.

When buying garments ready made it should always be remembered that the simplest ones, with a little good trimming upon them, are more elegant when perfectly made than the most elaborate

of a garment, consist merely of a foliage design and dots.

Cross-barred muslin has come back into favour for entire sets of lingerie, and is trimmed with all the laces generally used upon the finer fabrics. This muslin is very durable, but get the coarse weaves, which should be kept for petticoats.

As for these garments there is no end to their variety. Now that silk skirts are not considered the height of elegance as they once were, the white ones are made in the most splendid designs for the evening, and many novelties are introduced into those worn with promenade toilettes. For the latter purpose heavy undressed linen is used with a deep circular ruffle intersected with bands of heavy lace and finished with a 2in. edge of lace. These are cut 2in. shorter than the dress skirt, and are very useful to be worn with skirts that have not any lining.

Pretty petticoats are made of fine muslin with two ruffles of lace at the hem, and a ruffle put on full, cut into sharp points, and edged with full flounces of 3in. lace. Other elaborate petticoats have a panel down the front of all-over embroidery



No. 670.—A charming spring gown, for which eight yards of double-width material are required. Flat paper-pattern, 1s. 6d.; or tacked-up, including flat, 2s. 6d. Apply to the Managers, Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C., mentioning the number of the pattern required.

ones composed of coarser materials and overflowing with cheap lace.

Among the latest lingerie novelties are Empire petticoats and corset covers in one, the daintiest affairs, like a baby's long robe more than anything else. Made of the finest nainsook, they have vertical puffs running from the corsage to the knees. The heading is put round the figure just above the waist-line, and the ribbon through it is finished in a large butterfly bow.

The shoulder straps are made of narrow satin ribbon, not finished with bows at the top. The bows are put in front, where the ribbon joins the lace, and then three straps of it are crossed round the arm, and tied at the back.

Nightgowns are more elaborate than ever, and look like dressing wraps rather than sleeping robes. Some are cut very low at the neck, and nearly all have short sleeves, and the more elaborate models are trimmed with tucks, lace insertion, and a lace-edged ruffle at the foot. The trimmings are heavier than those used on the smaller garments; Irish lace is often seen, and fine Cluny with all kinds of embroideries. In one design the yoke is of broderie Anglaise, mounted with an insertion of Valenciennes lace, and finished with a turnover collar of embroidery and lace tied loosely with a cravat of coloured taffetas.

Hand embroidery is used whenever a customer can afford it, and some of the designs are very elaborate. There are butterflies wrought in tiny stitches, and wide-lipped baskets with handles overflowing with posies; but simpler designs that can be done at home, and add so much to the elegance

with tiny tucks at the side and three ruffles of the embroidery edged with lace falling from the knees to the hem.

The fashion of putting the initials or the whole name in embroidery on each garment is very much adopted, and the signature rendered a fac-simile of the owner's writing is deemed very smart.

NOVEL JEWELLERY NOTIONS.

Some of the new gold signet rings for men have secret locket in them, and the same idea is applied to the larger gold sleeve-links, the oval tops of which open to disclose a tiny photograph. There is a fancy just now for having pebbles mounted in silver or gold, after being duly polished. They may be made useful as sleeve-links, buckles, and clasps.

For the debutante there is a new party engagement book of a Pompadour design, hand-painted with rosebuds and forget-me-nots, and finished with gold clasps. A pretty gold pencil attached by a slender chain completes the elegant bauble.

A charming cross displays two emeralds alternating with a beautiful dull-gold leaf, while another cross composed of pearls is finished by a group of pale blue sapphires at every end of the cross.

Dog-collars are fashionable for evening wear in jet, pearls, precious and semi-precious stones. Rose quartz, pink jacinth, cut crystals, and mother-of-pearl are appropriate for young debutantes in collars, necklaces, or beads; also pale blue and pink bead collarettes are in vogue.

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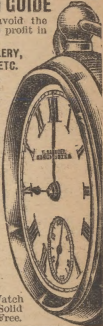
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COMPLEXION. PULVIA

A N-W HEALING TOILET POWDER, HEALS CUTS, SPOTS, BURNS, AND ALL SKIN TROUBLES.

PO-T FREE, 1/- PERRY & CO., 2, Imperial Buildings, East Croydon.

At Aston Abbots yesterday was won by H. W. Aston (Christchurch, Oxford), with Aughamore, which beat F. Crisp's Ballycraig by a head.

It was officially announced last night that A. R. Churchill, the famous three-mile runner, will not assist Cambridge against Oxford at Queen's Club to-morrow.

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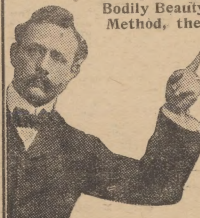
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The "Cleave-Extensor" Method is the Rapid Culture of Physical Beauty with increased height by Novel and Natural Means. It is an original system of bodily movements which, adapted to individual needs, will, in the course of a few weeks, improve the personal appearance of a man or a woman 100 per cent., with the satisfaction of knowing that it is real and natural, and not artificial and unnatural (as fashion plate). Mr. Cleave's system will give to ladies a beauty of figure and grace of carriage unobtainable by other methods, and the same result can be assured for awkward and ungainly men. Mr. Cleave's method—the "Cleave-Extensor" method—is the result of many years of continuous study of the human frame, and constitutes an absolutely new departure in the science of improving the body by physical education. It has no connection or similarity whatsoever with any other form of bodily exercise, whether it be for health or increasing height, that is being advertised.

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Put a mark X against any of the following in regard to which you desire special improvement.

- Too Short.
- Round Shoulders.
- Flat Chest.
- Narrow Chest.
- Stooping Shoulders.
- Head Stoop.
- Weak Back.
- Weak Chest.
- Protruding Abdomen.
- Induced Back.
- Constipation.
- Indigestion.
- Stomach Trouble.
- Lung Trouble.
- Stunted Growth.
- Ungainly Walk.
- Curvature of Spine.
- Too Thin.
- Superfluous Flesh.
- Prominent Lips.
- Thin Bust.

*Is your Figure or Health imperfect in any way not mentioned?

*Occupation.

*What is your Age?

Sex.

*Concerning these questions, please write in a letter. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

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In order that serious enquirers can sufficiently judge the merits of this method, please cut the attached form of page, and indicate by a mark thus X your physical requirements, and a set of selected movements prepared for you by Mr. Cleave will be sent in course of a day or two. Each movement is a photo from life, with instructions (covering a period of two weeks) that can be readily followed and understood by a child. Mr. Cleave makes this offer in order to have his unique methods widely and quickly known, and will at the same time enclose an interesting 64-page book, fully illustrated, entitled "Why you are not Taller." All correspondence is strictly confidential.

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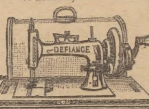
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